

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

The Army's Seventieth Year In Canada

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



# The War Cry

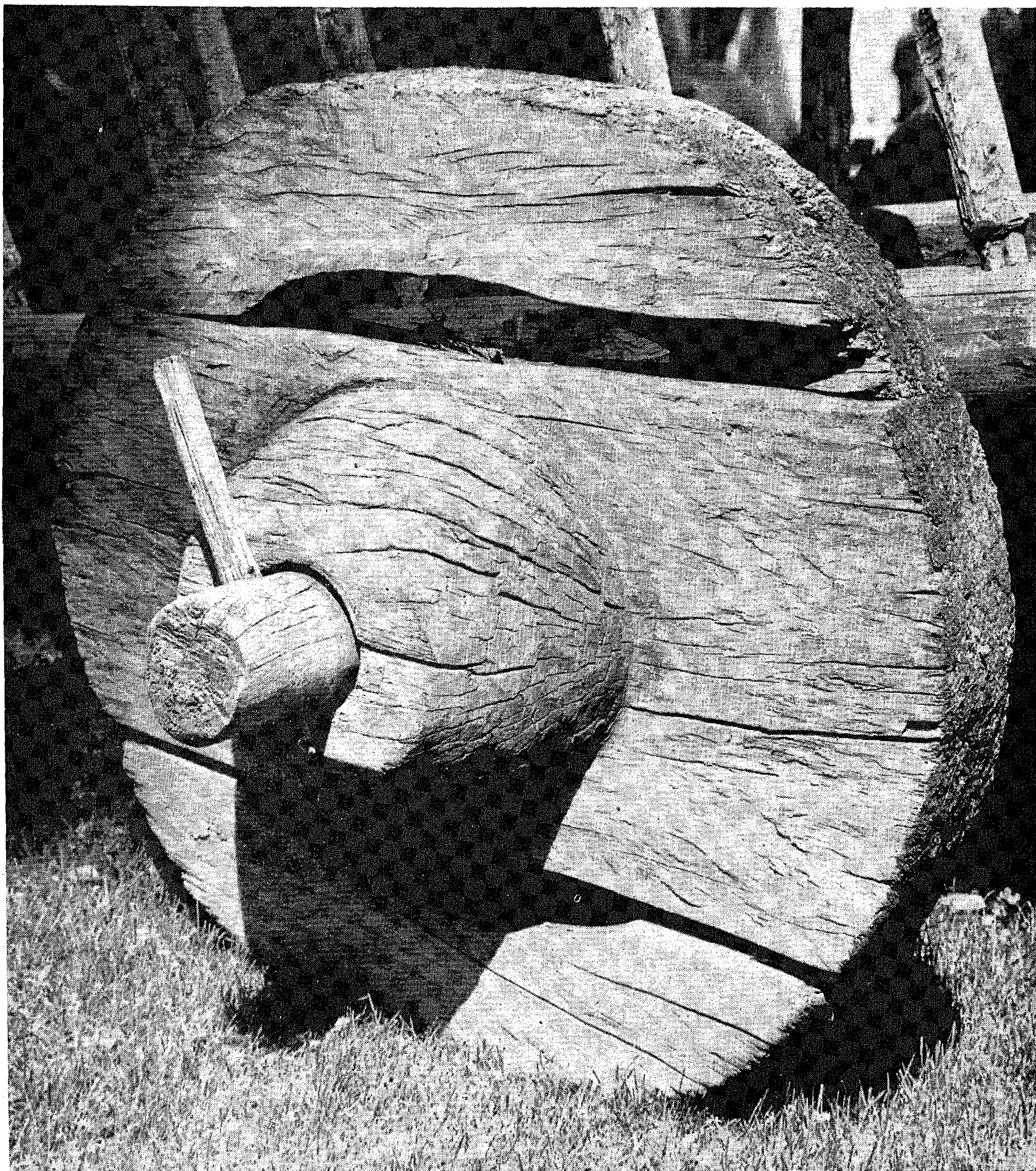


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WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



**PRINCIPLES STAY, WAYS IMPROVE:** Who invented the first wheel? No one knows. Yet wheels in many varieties and forms are used today. The Message of Salvation is the same, yet the ways and means of distributing the Message and taking the tidings of the Kingdom to the people may be numerous. In the Army's Seventieth Year in Canada old truths will receive new emphasis; they will be proclaimed to best advantage.





## READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

### THE ROSE OF SHARON

BY BROTHER A. TOLCHER, EARLSCOURT, TORONTO

THE words comprising the title are found in the "Song of Solomon," where Solomon tells of the love of Christ for His Church. When I read the verse, I looked up Sharon, and found it was in Palestine, along the sea coast, a place said to be remarkable for the fertility of the soil.

In April, 1917, I was at Vimy Ridge, in France. The Canadians, together with other troops, after some days of fierce fighting, had driven the enemy off the Ridge back to the City of Lens. After the fighting had subsided, I with my pals went to look over the ground taken from the enemy, who had occupied it for some years. We found nothing but devastation, and the ruin of what had once been the Village of Vimy. Nothing was left

sight I have never forgotten, and which, in retrospect, I can see now. All around me were death, devastation and destruction, impossible to describe, yet after years of shelling, before me were roses blooming, lovely to behold.

"I am the Rose of Sharon." Some authorities say this rose was somewhat similar to a crocus. Whatever it was, it must have been the loveliest of all blossoms, for Solomon, with all his riches and lovely gardens, must have had all kinds to choose from, yet he chose the rose as a symbol of the love of Christ.

Some, when speaking of Jesus as the Rose of Sharon, may visualize a white rose of great beauty, of spotless purity and of a deep fragrance. To me, the rose I saw at Vimy is the one I bear in mind

had been a great nation. Even as the rose of Vimy had bloomed for friend and foe alike, so did the Rose of Sharon bloom and give forth His fragrance, the fragrance of mercy, of love, of healing, of good works, of forgiveness to all who sought it in faith and breathed in the fragrance of His great love.

Are we not like that rose—we who profess His name and serve Him? We are planted in the garden of this world. We may be like the rose of Vimy in a small corner, hidden in obscurity, in a place where we are surrounded by unbelief and uncleanness, with bricks of evil lying all around us, with the impure air of sin all about us. This may be our position, but we can show forth the same pure fragrance of love and kindness, the same spirit of the

### For the "Whosoever"

THE conditions of Salvation are few, but all-important. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor—to everybody, for "all have sinned."

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (so far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You simply cannot go on existing without Jesus. YOU NEED HIM! YOU NEED HIM NOW!

but a few bricks, one upon another, and perhaps one or two doorways, relics of homes of the unfortunate villagers, now gone away. Death and chaos were everywhere around us as we went in and out of the ruins of these homes.

As I went through one house I came to what had been a garden. At first I could see nothing but bricks, but as I looked on these ruins I saw in one corner of the garden something red. I went closer to investigate and saw a small bush, bearing two or three of the loveliest roses I had ever seen—blood-red in color, with a lovely fragrance emanating from them. It was a

when I think of my Saviour as the Rose of Sharon, for was it not blood-red in color, and was not my Lord red with the blood shed for me, yes, and for all mankind? Was not the beauty of His life revealed in the midst of His enemies who reviled Him, mocked Him, spat upon Him, scourged Him, and finally killed Him?

Surely He came into the midst of a nation whose land, occupied by an enemy, was the ruin of what once

Master reaching out beyond our little sphere to those who know Him not. All around the rose of Vimy were bricks, mortar, wood, and many other things, but its roots were embedded deep in the rich earth that the refreshing rains had watered, so it grew and, regardless of its surroundings, blossomed and gave forth of its best.

If our roots are in the rich soil of faith and love, reaching out to

(Continued at foot column 4)

### AN OPEN DOOR

BY J. SHIRLEY YORK, PARRY SOUND, ONT.

WHEN Jesus Christ the Divine Son of God hung on the cross He said, "It is finished." The plan of our redemption was fulfilled; the supreme sacrifice for our sins was made.

Jesus said, "For the Son of Man is come to save that which was lost." Many good and honest people will admit these things and will say, "I know all this is true," but it is not enough to say that. God declared in His Word (Revelation 3:8) "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it." God has opened his heart to us, and no power on

earth can hinder you from entering this door. In John the tenth chapter Christ declares, "I am the Door". Sin is the only thing that can prevent you from entering it and proving a victory to your own soul. A change in your heart comes when you go to the Saviour for help and faith. Remember your soul is immortal. Your body must die but your soul lives on, either in misery or in happiness. One look of real faith to Him can save all who want to be saved. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31. "Repent, believe be born again."

### Covered By The Blood

A MINISTER was once talking to a group of boys. He asked them if there was anything that God could not see. One little fellow answered, "Yes, sir."

"Are you sure, my boy?"

"Yes, sir, I am sure."

"Well, what is it that God cannot see?"

"He cannot see my sins when they are covered by the blood of Jesus."

## MORNING MEDITATIONS

PORTIONS FOR DAILY READING

SUNDAY:

Wilt Thou not revive us again: that Thy people may rejoice in Thee.—Psalm 85:6.

Breathe on me, Breath of God,  
Fill me with life anew,  
That I may love, what Thou dost love,  
And do what Thou wouldst do.

MONDAY:

The inward man is renewed day by day.—2 Corinthians 4:16.

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs  
I do not pray;  
Keep me, my God, from stain of sin—  
Just for today.

TUESDAY:

Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not.—Jeremiah 45:5.

I would not ask for earthly store—  
Thou wilt my need supply;  
But I will covet more and more,  
The clear and single eye,  
To see my duty face to face,  
And trust Thee Lord for daily grace.

WEDNESDAY:

If a man therefore purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified, and meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work.—II Timothy 2:21.

Lord, speak to me that I may speak,  
In loving echoes of Thy tone;  
As Thou hast sought, so let me seek  
Thy erring children lost and lone.

THURSDAY:

Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it.—John 2:5.

Oh, the world is full of sighs,  
Full of sad and weeping eyes;  
Help your fallen brother rise,  
While the days are going by.

FRIDAY:

I will declare what He hath done for my soul.—Psalm 66:16.

Oh, that the world would taste and see  
The riches of His grace;  
The arms of love that compass me  
Would all mankind embrace.

SATURDAY:

They . . . shall . . . shine as the stars for ever and ever. Daniel 12:3.

In the strength of the Lord let me labor and pray,  
Let me fight as a winner of souls,  
That bright stars may be mine in the glorious day,  
When His praise like the sea-billow rolls.

(Continued from column 3)

Him who is the Living Water, we cannot help but show forth His beauty. Sending forth the fragrance of His love revealed in us, we shall attract by our lives those who have never known our wonderful Saviour who, to us, is the great, beautiful, and glorious Rose of Sharon.

He's the Lily of the Vale;  
He's the Bright and Morning Star;  
The beautiful Rose of Sharon,  
More precious than rubies far.  
He's the dearest of my heart,  
And I love Him, I love Him so,  
He's rarer and fairer and dearer,  
Than all that this world can show.



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# THE USELESS MADE USEFUL

*Talent and Strength Harnessed By God Can  
Be a Mighty Force For Good In The World*

"The people that do know their  
God shall be strong, and do ex-  
ploits." — Daniel 11:32.

**B**EHIND our quarters at Grand Falls, Newfoundland, when we were stationed there, flowed the merry little Exploits River, laughing over the rocks, winding around the great, bronze mountains that were covered with trees and flowers. Fish played in the waters, seagulls made their nests close by, and the splashing of oars could be seen.

For many years that little river ran on merrily toward the great Atlantic Ocean a few miles away, but one day something happened. Man saw possibilities in the river: careful plans were made by engineers, and several dams were formed across its width. Great pulp mills were erected, and towns and villages sprang up all along the route. Electricity became possible in the district; employment was given to the countryside; quiet places became prosperous; men and women were happy and little children laughed and played. Today the prosperous towns of Grand Falls, Bishop's Falls, and the ocean port of Botwood are thriving places because the Exploits River was harnessed by man.

BY  
SR.-MAJOR MRS. H. S. ALDERMAN (R)

essed by man. The Salvation Army has several live corps in these places because of employment that has been provided for the people by this useful river.

There are many men and women and young people going on today in their own way, selfishly enjoying life, singing their gay songs, folk who are shallow and useless, without a care or desire to be a blessing to the world in which they live, yet gifted with talents, strength and time that would if harnessed by God be a mighty force for good.

The little river was not impaired by being harnessed, but rather improved. The dams themselves are beauty spots and, for miles back in the river, are booms of logs that

make a picturesque sight in the moonlight. Even so, a life surrendered to the will of God is made attractive. Men and women are happy in the presence of a useful Christian. The Scriptures say, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

The little Exploits River was harnessed by force. It could not stay the hand of man or refuse to have the dams built across its waters. Neither did it say, "I will stop running," or, "You won't have your way with me!" It still makes its gay run toward the ocean, but now it is accomplishing a great work. "They that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits."

## Changed Lives

Mankind is not harnessed of God by force. There is only a submitting on our part to the plan of God for our lives. Surrendering to the workings of the Holy Spirit in our lives will make a useless life into one of usefulness, a drab, dull life into one that will shed its light to all around. It will change a life of ease to one that will challenge and encourage others to work for God, and an unattractive life to one that will bring pleasure and happiness to those who cross its path.

The Exploits River, when harnessed by man, so that dams held back its water for miles, lost its shallow places; they were filled up. The noisy, treacherous rapids were covered by deep, calm water. Just so, into the heart of a shallow Christian can come depths of character and the rough uncertain places can be filled with a great calm, when they are "harnessed by God".

My little river was not a dirty, corrupt river. It was just useless—until harnessed by man. Can it be said today that there are many Christians who are not yet "harnessed by God"? Is it because they do not really know God? Does not our opening verse—that promise of strength and usefulness—issue a



Once a wild, rushing river, it is now harnessed and accomplishes a good work.

challenge to us today? Some folks like to sing, "I'm serving the Lord in my weak way," but the Scripture tells us to "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might." Exploits, so the dictionary tells us, are "something out of the ordinary, noble deeds."

The Exploits River was part of our newest Province from the beginning of time, but not until its potentialities were discovered and used did it become so valuable and useful in the development of Newfoundland's wealth. It is possible, that you have been brought up in our grand Salvation Army; you know nothing else, because your parents before you were part of the Army, and you have just been part of it because you were dedicated in the Army. What a different outlook you would have on life if you submitted, and were "harnessed by God." What a vast amount of

good you could do in the Army, where there is such opportunity for service and an open door to consecrated talent. "They that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits."

I was reared on a farm, and many times I have watched my dad call the horses from the pasture, carefully place the harness on them, fasten the buckles and hitch them to the plough. Then I watched the turning of the furrows, the planting of the grain, the reaping and garnering into the barn, then the threshing.

## Surrender to God

May the Lord help us to submit to the "harnessing by God," so that when the reaping time comes in our lives, we will not be ashamed, but will be able to say "I have glorified Thee on the earth; I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do."

## UNDER TWO FLAGS

LT.-COMMISSIONER HERBERT HODGSON (R)

**R**EGINALD Percy Bird, pensioned of a British Artillery company, gave his heart to God when the Salvation Army opened fire at Karachi, federal capital of Pakistan. A few months afterwards he was sworn in as a Salvation Army soldier under the Yellow, Red and Blue.

In his testimony afterwards, he stated that it was a striking fact that more than thirty years previously, he had enlisted in a British regiment, and the regimental colors were yellow, red and blue; now he stood under the same colors, but to pledge his allegiance to a Higher Power, the King of kings. He intended to live, fight and die under the Blood and Fire Flag. When the Territorial Commander mentioned that he was accepted as a soldier of The Salvation Army "in the name of the General," the veteran sprang to a military salute, clicked his heels and stood in silence whilst he was installed as a true soldier of the other Army.

Reginald Bird went to India some thirty years ago, but had been stationed in outlying places where The Salvation Army was not known. Assignments on other military duties in Afghanistan, Hyderabad (Sind) and in Karachi itself gave him full opportunity for service and he distinguished himself in devotion to his superiors, earning the opinion of the General Commanding at one time that "Sergeant Bird is indispensable to us." He rose to the rank of company sergeant-major before pensioning took place. He then took up service with the British Overseas Aircraft Corporation, and was placed in charge of their main-

who maintained himself at his own trade of tent-making.—the late Colonel E. Joy.

tenance. Unfortunately, his long exposure in brilliant sunshine for the most of his life took toll of his eyesight, and this began to fail; he had to give up his work. He found a small room in a large tenement building in Karachi and eked out a lonely existence; he says he would take his glass of beer, sink into a corner and mope, with nothing to do and no one to take an interest in him.

One evening, whilst in a very despondent condition, a neighbor called and began to talk about the Salvation Army which had just launched itself into the federal capital of Pakistan; he recommended his friend to attend some of the meetings, as he was doing with spiritual profit, and offered to take him the following Sunday. Mentioning the matter to the District Officer, Major David Walker, that night, the Major made his way to the lonely man, and the following morning called for him, bringing him to the English meeting. It was not long before Reginald P. Bird was at the Mercy-Seat, where he found salvation.

In his testimony, he related that when he was a boy he used to walk by the side of the drummer in the Army marches in his native village in Buckinghamshire, in England, but following his transfer as a military man to India, he had lost sight of the Army. Now, he was thankful to his friend for introducing him to the Army, and to Major Walker for being interested enough to bring him. Although advanced in years, he desired to spend the balance of his life for God in the ranks of The Salvation Army.

Enquiries were made from the British authorities regarding the possibility of something being done for this old soldier of the regiment, (Continued on page 15)

## ROYAL BUSINESS

*Cobblers Have Played an Important Part in Extending the  
Kingdom of God*

**S**HOEMAKERS have played a good part in the world's history; they are a glorious company, well worth remembering.

Think of William Carey, learning his Latin and Greek as he worked with his awl in the old Northamptonshire shop. The story of his devotion and genius is well-known, but our debt to him as the father of missionary service is not too well recognized even yet. A young British military officer in India asked, "Wasn't this man a shoemaker?" Carey overheard and with gracious dignity answered, "No, sir; only a cobbler."

## A Heart of Love

George Fox, founder of the Quakers, was a cobbler, but when he forsook his last and set out in a leathern suit, with a Bible in his hand, to cry out against the sins of

the people, there was a heart of love beneath his stern, hard ways—love for the dying souls of men.

Cobblers have written poetry that has sung itself around the hearts and lives of men. There was one who wrote "The Farmer's Boy" on scraps of brown paper and patterns for boots and shoes.

Every time you sing "Bring forth the royal diadem," and lift it to the royal tune of "Diadem," try to picture Cobbler Ellors before his bench in his Lancashire village, tapping out his melodies as he mended the shoes and the clogs, and pricking out the notes on a scrap of leather.

Mending shoes is a royal business. Quite as royal as the business of the Boy in the shop at Nazareth who made good benches, and stools and carts for the people of His day. As useful as that of the great Apostle



FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

# Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15



## GOD'S TIME

GOD'S time is never wrong,  
Never too fast or too slow;  
The planets move to its steady pace  
As the centuries come and go.

Stars rise and set by that time,  
The punctual comets come back,  
With never a second's variance,  
From the round of their viewless track.

Men space their years by the sun,  
And reckon their months by the moon,  
Which never arrive too late  
And never depart too soon.

Let us set our clocks by God's,  
And order our lives by His ways,  
And nothing can come and nothing can go  
Too soon or too late in our days.  
Annie Johnson Flint

## FULL OF CLINKERS

ANY boy who has spent a Saturday morning cleaning out the furnace knows that you can't have a good fire when the fire-box is full of clinkers. The draft doesn't get a chance at the coal, and the blaze is sluggish.

We wonder if some of us don't have a lot of clinkers in our mental furnaces. Sometimes our brains get so much cluttered up with half-baked ideas and undigested mental junk that the real worth-while thoughts—the good, fresh fuel—have not a chance.

After all, every brain, just like every furnace, has room for just so much fuel. If a good part of the space is taken up by trash, there isn't much room left for the coal that really produces heat. Moreover, the mere presence of all the clinkers keeps your mental furnace from working efficiently.

It might be a good idea for you to set aside a day or an hour to clean out the ashes from your mind. Examine it, and see what you find. Then fill with worthwhile matter.

## AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY

By Major H. Benjamin Blackwell

"I CAN'T write that, sir!" The young Spanish correspondent of a London firm gazed at the head of his department seated at the opposite side of the desk. The tautened muscles of his face and the tones of his voice matched the resolution apparent in his eyes.

"Can't write that? What on earth do you mean?" barked back the boss.

"I can't tell Smithers and Brown that we are unacquainted with the state of the market in Spanish Bonds when I know full well that the firm is aware of the exact position."

"Nonsense, man; it's only business."

"Business or not, sir, it's also untrue, and I'm not prepared to lend myself to falsehood."

"You're here to do as you are told, Railton."

"Not if it conflicts with my sense of right."

"You're too conscientious. Will you write that letter or not?"

"I cannot, if you insist on my saying that we are not cognisant of the movements in bonds."

"Well, I shall report you as impossible. You might make a successful business man, but we have no use for you with such absurd scruples. You may go."

As the door swished quietly behind Railton's retreating figure, the head of the department made his way into the inner sanctum of the managing director. That gentleman looked up.

"Yes, Ferguson?" he asked.

"We shall have to get rid of Railton, sir. He's impossible."

"What is it this time?"

"He's again refused to write letters as instructed."

"Extraordinary," breathed the managing director in an undertone.

"He's an extraordinary young fellow, extraordinary but eccentric. That's it: he's eccentric; religion has made him slightly mad." Aloud he said:

"Very well, Ferguson, we shall

get rid of him. Last time I gave him one more chance. Send him to me and I'll deal with him."

The interview was over in a few minutes, and Railton left the commercial offices for the last time.

Sacked! George Scott Railton chuckled to himself at the consequences of his act. His Methodist father had been one of the first "to make fools of themselves" by signing the temperance pledge. His mother, a Scot, had left the teaching profession to become a missionary in the West Indies. He was only taking after them in standing for the right.

Walking home to his lodgings, George had no thought of getting another job. Let the boss think him mad. Let the world think him mad. He was now free to follow Christ literally. He saw in the "sack" confirmation of his feeling that he ought to be God's ambassador to men, an ambassador of a new régime, the Kingdom of Love. He remembered that he first had this sense of destiny when a boy at the boarding school. He and other converted boys had met for prayers on their half-holiday. More boys had joined them and accepted Christ as their Saviour. Others had stood without, mocking, but Railton identified them by their voices and prayed specially for them. In a few weeks more than half the school had begun to pray.

Much had happened since then. Both his parents had passed away; Lancelot, his only brother, had entered the Methodist ministry, and he himself had found work in London—and got the sack, he mused smilingly.

By the time he reached home he had decided his future course: he would become a missionary.

Within a few weeks, this godly Don Quixote had landed in Morocco, full of enthusiasm and with but a few pounds in his pocket. He soon learned by painful experience that even God's ambassadors must eat and that landlords, religious or otherwise, had to be paid. Hungry, penniless and deserted, he was at a loss to know where to turn, so he pleaded with God to work a miracle. But God often teaches His richest lessons without miracles. He operates through human agencies.

"The man's mad!" thought the Consul, who heard of Railton's plight, "mad, but harmless," and he arranged for his return to England.

George had time, as he worked his passage home, to meditate upon the dangers of trying to convert the world single-handedly.

(Continued in column 4)

## WHEN YOU THINK

Can you place these Bible characters by the hints given below? Counting 10 for each question, you should score at least 70; 80 is good, and 90 to 100, excellent:

1. When you think of us, you think of the first man and the first woman.
2. When you think of me, you think of the first murder.
3. When you think of me, you think of a great flood.
4. When you think of me, you think of a pillar of salt.
5. When you think of me, you think of a man who sold his birth-right.
6. When you think of me, you think of a man who wrestled with an angel.
7. When you think of me, you think of a man sold by his brothers.
8. When you think of me, you think of the brother of a governor of Egypt.
9. When you think of me, you think of a man who led Israel out of bondage.
10. When you think of me, you think of a man who led Israel into the promised land.

### ANSWERS

1. Adam and Eve (Gen. 2:7, 22).
2. Cain (Gen. 4:8).
3. Noah (Gen. 7).
4. Lot's wife (Gen. 19:26).
5. Esau (Gen. 25:34).
6. Jacob (Gen. 32:24).
7. Joseph (Gen. 37:28).
8. Benjamin (Gen. 43:15).
9. Moses (Ex. 3:1).
10. Joshua (Josh. 1:1, 2).

## Christ's Practice of Prayer

THE earthly ministry of our Lord began in prayer (Luke 3: 21), continued in prayer and ended in prayer (Luke 23:34). The Heavenly ministry of our Lord began in prayer (John 14:16) and is now continued in prayer (Heb. 7:25). "Lord, teach us to pray" (Luke 11:1).

Prayer was more important than rest, for "in the morning, a great while before day, He rose up and went out, into a desert place, and there prayed" (Mark 1:35, A.S.V.).

Prayer was more important than sleep, for "He went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God" (Luke 6: 12).

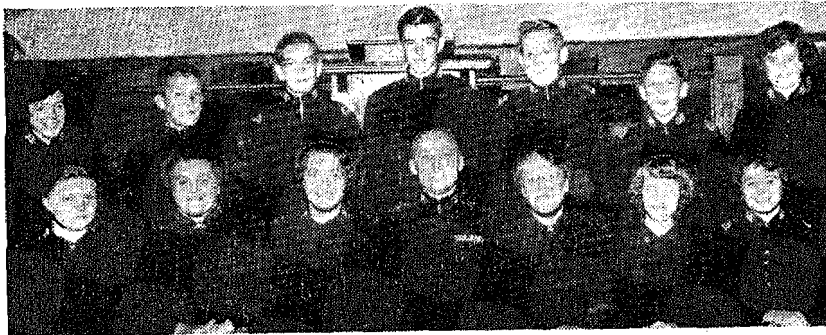
Prayer was more important in securing workers than either money or machinery, for He said, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His Harvest" (Matt. 9:38).

Prayer is as important as His other ministries, for "He ever liveth to make intercession for (us)" (Heb. 7:25).

Work was as difficult to get in London as in Morocco, and the long and fruitless search for a job was driving him to despair, when he heard that Cornish tin mines needed men.

He set out to walk to Cornwall with high hopes, and had gone as far as Bridport when he became utterly exhausted. A glance at his overcoat suggested the idea that he might pawn that. The proceeds enabled him to reach Exeter, and in a neighboring village he secured work in a lead mine.

(To be continued)



Upper: Simcoe Corps Cadet Brigade with Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. C. Gifford and the Corps Officers, Sr. Captain and Mrs. Wm. Shaver.

Left: Open House at the Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary. Mrs. Mackay, wife of Mayor Don Mackay opened the proceedings held under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary.

# Onward, Operation 70

## Brief Messages for the Canadian Territory's Seventieth Year from the Divisional Commanders



LT.-COLONEL  
M. JUNKER  
Montreal-Ottawa  
Division

I forecast that Operation 70 will mean a year of challenge, advance and victory for the officers and soldiers of the Toronto Division, and we pledge our consecrated support.  
Walter Carruthers, Lt.-Colonel,  
Toronto Division

Every response to willing and loving service for others in the name of Christ will affect the future. Let us reaffirm our enlistment, and accept the challenge of Operation 70.

Matthew Junker, Lt.-Colonel,  
Montreal-Ottawa.

Seventy years! Suggestive of fulfillment and completeness—God's promises tried and proven. In 1952 may we be completely girded by the Holy Spirit's power for the urgency of our times.

Ludwick Ursaki, Lt.-Colonel,  
British Columbia South.

Officers and soldiers of Newfoundland pledge their utmost in faith and works for the achievement of the challenging spiritual objectives set for us in this Seventieth Year of The Salvation Army in Canada.

Clarence Wiseman, Lt.-Colonel,  
Newfoundland.

Seventy years of glorious service! For the achievements of these years, Hallelujah! For the future, let us move forward with Operation 70 with vision and venture to even more glorious achievements.

Rufus Raymer, Lt.-Colonel,  
Manitoba and North-West Ontario.

Grateful to God for the goodly heritage of these 70 years, we rededicate our all to "greater things" in soul-saving endeavor.

Alfred Keith, Lt.-Colonel,  
London-Windsor.

The best way to show gratitude for the past victories is to aim at greater achievements in the future. This we hope to do during the 70th Anniversary.

Reginald Gage, Brigadier,  
Mid-Ontario.

Operation 70 is a call to take the offensive against the ramparts of evil, and to advance in the name and strength of Christ.

Cornelius Warrander, Brigadier,  
Northern Ontario Division.

BRIGADIER  
R. GAGE  
Mid-Ontario  
Division

MAJOR  
A. POULTON  
Northern  
British Columbia  
District

BRIGADIER  
E. GREEN  
Hamilton  
Division



LT.-COLONEL  
W.  
CARRUTHERS  
Toronto  
Division

Prayer, planning and perseverance will prove profitable weapons, and with faith in God's power, through the Holy Spirit, we shall win Operation 70.

Herbert Newman, Brigadier,  
Nova Scotia.

If every senior and junior soldier will win another senior and junior soldier the remaining objectives are assured. With God all things are possible. Strike for victory during Operation 70!

Ernest Green, Brigadier,  
Hamilton.

We must demonstrate that we are a Salvation people, united together for the purpose of bringing others to submit themselves to Jesus Christ.

Cornelius Knaap, Brigadier,  
New Brunswick and Prince Edward  
Island.

Operation 70 challenges Bermudian Salvationists to greater endeavor. We shall work in 1952 to an increase by God's help in soul-saving, soldier-making and building a stronger Army worthy of this milestone in our history.

Geo. Hartas, Brigadier, Bermuda.

Operation 70 offers opportunity for further achievement, and is a challenge to all Salvationists to unite in a supreme effort for the Kingdom of God.

Frederick Merrett, Brigadier,  
Alberta Division.

Our forces are determined to make extensive advances all along the line. Our battle strategy is planned to capture many prisoners and increase soldiery.

Alfred Dixon, Brigadier,  
Saskatchewan.

If the Army is human then seventy years is old age, but we are spiritual and therefore eternal and ageless; in 1952, by faith and works, we can prove the latter and disprove the former.

William Poulton, Major,  
Northern British Columbia.

BRIGADIER  
H. NEWMAN  
Nova Scotia  
Division

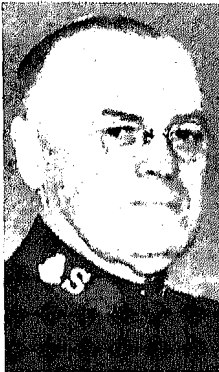
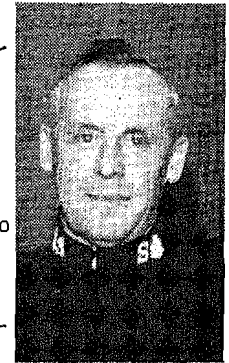
BRIGADIER  
C. KNAAP  
New Brunswick  
Division

BRIGADIER  
F. MERRETT  
Alberta Division

BRIGADIER  
G. HARTAS  
Bermuda  
Division

BRIGADIER  
A. DIXON  
Saskatchewan  
Division

BRIGADIER  
C.  
WARRANDER  
Northern Ontario  
Division



LT.-COLONEL  
L. URSAKI  
British Columbia  
South Division



LT.-COLONEL  
R. RAYMER  
Manitoba  
Division



LT.-COLONEL  
A. KEITH  
London-Windsor  
Division



LT.-COLONEL  
C. WISEMAN  
Newfoundland  
Division





## WITH THE ARMY FLAG



## IN OTHER LANDS

## A South American Refugee

## A Haven for the Under-Privileged

THIS week we go to the women's hostel in Santiago, says Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Larsson, of South America. The outside looks quite imposing, having been newly white-washed. You are not supposed to notice the cracks in the walls; they have been filled with plaster and painted over several times but they will show through.

The Women's Social Secretary, shows us round. The "first-class" cubicles, three large dormitories for "third-classers," all arranged around the open courtyard — the patio — in true South American style, and with no other ventilation than the door affords.

Now we will see upstairs. You look dubiously at the wooden staircase which leads above, and I encourage you by remarking, "Well, it hasn't fallen down yet," and call your attention to the stout wooden beam, unfortunately reclining at a rather tipsy angle, which supports the weaker brethren, i.e. the stairs. We dare to go up and there we view three further dormitories for "third-classers". The house is not built to allow for any washing or lavatory accommodation up there, so all that—the little there is of it—is situated on the ground floor.

"How many sleep here each night, Major?"

"We have seventy beds," she replies naively, "but the women bring their children with them as they have no homes."

By further questioning we elicit the fact that up to five children have been known to creep into their mother's bed—three across the bottom like sardines and one on each side of the mother!

"We can't refuse mothers with children," continues the Major, "as otherwise the children would be out on the streets all night in this freezing cold."

In the office we have a cup of hot tea, very welcome in the chill

of Chilean winter, and in our discussions we come back to the same point every time. *What we need is a good earthquake.* A good earthquake. Not the small kind which sends tiles slithering down the roof and shakes glass panes out of the windows (those we get often enough), but a good earthquake. One that would occur by day when all women and children were away from the bedrooms, so that no lives were lost, yet strong enough to shake the superstructure of the house to smithereens. Then we



## To Canadian Missionary Officers

ACCOUNTS of your experiences are always read with interest by all classes of readers. Most of these accounts come to the Editorial Office indirectly, through letters to friends or in other ways. The Editor would appreciate receiving direct any write-ups of interesting incidents, also snaps of any phase of Army missionary work in any land. Please address your letters to The Editorial Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada. Photos will be returned if desired.

should get a new building! Sympathetic friends would rally round; help would stream in—if only that "good" earthquake would set the ball of good will rolling.

The Major recounts the serio-comic scene when the women came to complain that they were only allowed one sheet on each bed. "But I haven't more than one per bed to give you," she protested, thinking inwardly that these women had probably never slept between sheets at all before they came as "third-classers" to the hostel.

However, that is all a thing of the past. Recently Commissioner N. Marshall got to hear of the shortage of sheets and, with true American generosity, supplied

(Continued in column 4)

## "Hopeless" Tribe Makes Good

## Village Now a "Model"

COMPARING the old days in Rhodesia with what they are today, Sr.-Captain Jean Wylie, a Canadian missionary officer, writes: Years ago, a couple who are now retired, Major and Mrs. Bennett, trekked through the jungle to this

place, Bindura, (now called Bradley Settlement, a well-equipped Army centre of light and healing) to found the work here. With the aid of a few friendly natives they built a mud hut in which to live, while they set to work to put up other buildings in which to carry on the work.

The government official had told the Major that the inhabitants of one village in particular were "hopeless," and if the Salvationists could do anything with them, it would be a miracle. The Major preached Christ to them, and they slowly responded. Today, the present government official points to Cimanikere Village as a model community in his district, for it is recognized as the cleanest and best-kept village in the vicinity. The Army hall is the most substantial in the district, and has a street called "Booth Road" running alongside it—quite an unusual thing in the jungle! One of the sons of the "hopeless" tribe is school-captain at Bradley, and Captain Wylie considers him the best she has known.

The Captain adds, "Well done, pioneers!"

## Generous Alaskans

SOME idea of the generosity of Alaskan folk may be gathered from the following account sent by Mrs. Major E. Clitheroe who, with her husband (both Canadian officers) are stationed at a social institution in Anchorage, Alaska:

The Comptroller's office staff of eighty people donated \$200 for Christmas dinner for the men on the Army's social building. A lady entertained a needy young girl on Christmas Day; saw that she got presents, enjoyed lovely meals and provided a gorgeous tree.

A sergeant at the Post entertained four Indian children, all members of one family whose mother is in the sanitarium.

Chugach Home and School Club looked after a family, giving them food, toys, and clothing. The scout troop entertained a family. A grocery store donated six "husky" turkeys to needy families. The fire department gave fifty dollars to a needy family.

Kiwanis Club gave \$100 for a needy family (The Army did the buying, presented the bills, found the family, delivered the goods and assured the club that it had been

done.) Two rich women took two families, and gave everyone concerned a good time. The Lion's Club collected toys, sorted and mended them and distributed them to needy families. (Some have to be sent out into native villages.)

The fire department have given the Army the concession of spraying Christmas trees with fire-preventive solution. The householder brings his tree, has it sprayed, and pays the Salvation Army. Sometimes the whole school (and there are eight in the town) send for the Army to bring the equipment and spray thirty to forty trees.

Mrs. Clitheroe concludes: "I have bought eighty-four gifts for the men on our building. These were wrapped and distributed on Christmas Eve."

## Climatic Extremes

(Continued from column 2) enough material to make sheets not only for the women's hostel but for the children's homes as well.

Major Goulding gives us some other details of her folk. The glamorous girl with missing teeth and frowzy hair; the little one-legged; the fighter; but she can find some good points in them all for she loves them with a Christian love which sees deeper than the exterior. As she puts it, "I see Christ's eyes in their poor old eyes." God bless you, Major!

IN TROPICAL LANDS as well as the icy north, the Army flag flies, and the Gospel is preached to a variety of natives. The top picture gives a glimpse of Dar-es-Salaam, on the east coast of Africa. Note the large Christian church at the extreme right.

(RIGHT) Two happy Lapplander women with the baby carried in primitive style. The Lapps are reached, as far as the Army is concerned, by Salvationists of Norway.



# VOLUNTARY EXILES

*On An Isolated Island*

**F**OURTEEN Australians who spent a year on bleak and lonely Heard Island, far away in the south of the Indian Ocean, had to endure conditions of the greatest severity. They set up a weather station on the island.

The fourteen men certainly found plenty of weather to study, for Heard Island is one of the windiest places in the world. Often the lashed-down huts shook and rattled in icy cyclones, and even in summer there were snow and dust storms together—snow from the clouds and dust from the ground.

Heard Island, which is about twenty-five miles long and nine wide, lies far to the southwest of Australia, across the wildest and loneliest seas in the world. The explorers put up a notice on their "post office," which read: "The nearest phone booth is at the corner of Mitchell Street and Basselton Road, Fremantle, W.A., 2400 miles away."

The island is thought to have been first sighted in 1833 by the British explorer Capt. Peter Kemp. Later it was visited by seal-hunters, but it had been uninhabited for many years when the Australian expedition went there.

The island is dominated by an ice-clad mountain, Big Ben, which the expedition found to be 9005 feet high.

Mr. Scholes and comrade carried their gear to the island in a ship built during the war for landing tanks. Even so, they had the greatest difficulty in landing their equipment on the rocky coast.

No sooner had they succeeded than a gale wrecked the aeroplane they had brought with them.

Mr. Scholes records, ironically, that his friends in Australia, when told he was off for a year's "holiday" on Heard Island, asked: "What on earth are you going to

do all the time you're away?" The explorers had to toil like beavers to erect their huts and store their provisions before winter wrapped Heard Island in its winter garb.

They had a strangely assorted audience, some inquisitive, some merely bored. Thousands of seals, penguins, sea leopards, sheathbills, skuas, and other birds—all with little or no fear of mankind—watched their efforts.

Of course, the penguins were the most friendly of the island's "natives". One of them, a king penguin, graciously permitted himself to be led to the camp by two of the men with a flipper in each of their hands.

Penguins came into the huts, wandered round, peering noisily into cupboards and gazing in awe at the meteorological instruments. When the radio was switched on, a penguin stood motionless in front of it ten minutes—surely a compliment to Australian broadcasting!

Skuas proved to be the birds with the powerful digestions. A party of them ate the gelignite fuse prepared for blowing the tops off empty oil drums. It was confidently expected that they would expire, but next morning they were still hunting for scraps!

Winter often kept the scientists blizzard-bound in their huts, but they carried on their valuable work. Although life was hard



## SQUIRRELS IN DISTRESS

*Rescued By Kindly Boys*

**A**N unusual observation was made in High Park, Toronto, (writes Hugh M. Halliday, naturalist) when two boys came upon four gray squirrels with their tails knotted

together. Tangled in with the tails were sticks and other debris as if the squirrels had been in that predicament for considerable time. One boy remained with the squirrels while the other ran to notify the park officials. On his way he met a man and his wife who gave assistance and between them they untied and untangled the whimpering squirrels which offered scarcely any resistance.

It took ten minutes to get the knots undone and it was almost fantastic how the tails, which were raw and bleeding, and stripped of their fur, could have got tangled so tightly.

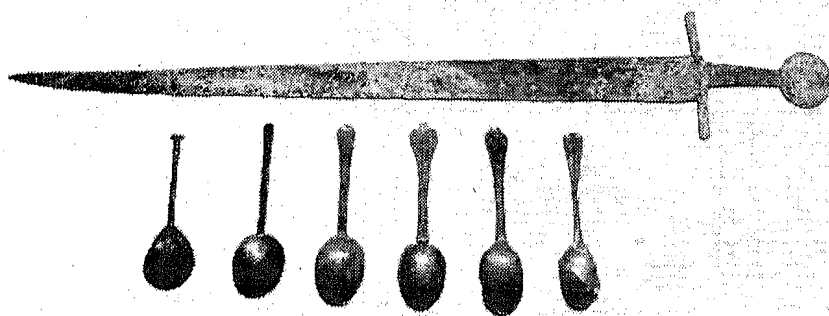
It was a typical family group. Probably they were in a nest together and in some manner their tails became entangled and in struggling to get free they became tightly knotted.

There are some interesting aspects to a gray squirrel. That big plume of a tail is much more important as a utility than a showpiece. It is the means by which the squirrel steers and balances himself as he races through the trees and jumps from branch to branch. Without his tail a squirrel would become a poor forlorn groundling. A squirrel's tail, too, is his nutritional indicator. Without proper food the tail quickly loses its bushiness. If kept in captivity and fed improperly a squirrel is likely, within two or three weeks, to develop a naked tail like that of a rat. But change his diet to acorns and other wild nuts and within an amazingly short time his tail will bloom out into its former attractiveness.

## Colorful Words

**I** LIKE fat, buttery words, such as ooze, turpitude, glutinous, toady, wrote an applicant for a copy-writer's job. I like solemn, angular, creaky words, such as strait-laced, cantankerous, pecunious, valedictory. I like spurious, gold-plated, black-is-white words, such as gentlefolk, mortician, free-lancer. I like suave "V" words, such as Svengali, svelte, bravura, verve. I like crunchy, brittle, crackly words, such as splinter, grapple, jostle, crusty. I like sullen, crabbed, scowling words, such as skulk, glower, scabby, churl. I like words such as tricky, tucker, genteel, horrid. I like pretty-pretty, flowered endimanché words, such as elegant, halcyon, Elysium, artiste. I like wormy, squirmy mealy words, such as crawl, blubber, squeal, drip. I like sniggly, chuckling words, such as cawlick, gurgle and bubble.

## HISTORIC FINDS



Some of the relics which have been found by workmen digging foundations for a new building in Southwark, London, England. They are an early 14th Century (approximately 1320) single-edged sword, made of iron and still in fine condition despite its 600 years in black river mud, and six spoons of the 17th and 18th centuries.

and they faced hazards in exploring the island, they found it all a tremendous adventure and returned to Australia with a valuable store of information about this little-known part of the world.

## PREVENTING STREAM POLLUTION

*To Protect Wild Life*

**A** FULL-TIME chemist is now employed by the Ontario Department of Lands in the study of pollution of rivers, and has already carried out nearly 100 investigations of effluents discharged into waters by mines, canning plants, pulp and paper and lumber mills, dairies, cheese-factories and other industries. Working in close harmony with industry, it has brought about definite changes and improvements.

The closest possible integration with other divisions of the department is carried out. As an example, Crown land on marshes is no longer sold without officials of the Wildlife Division being consulted. Dams are not constructed unless it is clear they will not damage fish or game. Reforestation stations are today working to produce new types of vegetation which will provide bird and game cover and food.

## New Tanker To Be Built

*In a Canadian Port*

**S**IMULTANEOUSLY with the arrival of the first shipment of Western Canadian crude oil into Clarkson Refinery, Ontario, the company announced plans for the construction of a \$4,500,000 tanker to augment the Great Lakes' fleet. The new tanker, which will bring to nineteen the number of ocean and lake tankers owned by and under charter to British American, will be used to deliver crude oil from Superior, Wisconsin to Clarkson. Superior is the terminal point of the pipe line bringing Canadian crude oil from Alberta, a distance of approximately 1,050 miles.

The new ship is to be built by the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company at Collingwood, Ontario. It will have a dead-weight tonnage of 15,880, a top speed of fifteen knots and a capacity of 115,000 barrels of crude oil on a twenty-four foot draft. It will take the ship three days to make the trip from the Inter-Provincial Pipe Line terminal to Clarkson, which has a processing capacity of approximately 15,000 barrels per day. Expected to be completed in the Fall of 1952, the tanker will make an estimated twenty-nine deliveries during the navigation season.

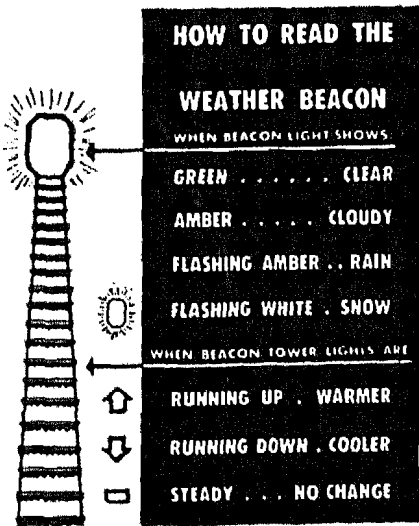
## Mathematical Prodigy

**T**AKUNTULA DEVI, a 20-year-old mathematical prodigy from Bangalore, has been demonstrating her genius in Great Britain. She is able to calculate in her head faster than a comptometer, and such problems as finding the cube root of 430,368,875 (it is 755) are simple mental arithmetic to her.

The best-known prodigy of this kind in British annals was perhaps George Parker Bidder, a Devon boy who was born in 1806 and toured the country with his father as the "calculating boy."

Young Bidder was rescued from this and eventually went to Edinburgh University. Later he helped George Stephenson with much of his railway development.

A weather beacon which has been erected on top of the Canada Life Assurance Company building in Toronto forecasts the weather in the manner shown in the sketch below.





# THE 70th YEAR IN CANADA

KEEP THE OBJECTIVES WELL IN VIEW

SOUL-SAVING, SOLDIER-MAKING AND THE EXPANSION OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA IN ALL BRANCHES THROUGHOUT 1952.

First Quarter, January to March:

## Rededication and Revival

Officers, Local Officers, Soldiers, Youth and Young People should enlist in some definite activity.

## GREETINGS and GOOD CHEER

Dispensed During the Festive Season at Numerous Events

UPWARDS of 400 men gathered in the Masonic Temple basement, Toronto, a few days before Christmas and enjoyed a turkey dinner, as well as good fellowship and carols played by Wychwood bandsmen under Bandmaster G. Swaddling.

Seated at the head table with Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, who presided, were Mayor-elect Alan Lamport, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen; the Men's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston and other officers. After grace had been sung, the men "fell to," and when the keen edge had been taken from their appetites, the Commissioner introduced Mr. Lamport.

Early in his remarks the new Mayor showed that he is mindful of those who work behind the scenes, for he paid tribute to the League of Mercy members waiting on the hungry men. He also thanked the bandsmen for their efforts. "I notice a number of war-veterans among you," he said, "and no doubt you are reminded of the way the Army ministered to your needs

overseas and in the various camps in this land."

Mr. Meighen said that he derived more satisfaction out of his position on the Army's Advisory Board than any other he had ever held—the thought of working with folk whose work was entirely unselfish in motive. He felt that the Army took first place in all philanthropic societies, and said that its workers directed their efforts to where they were most needed.

The Commissioner's words were brief and helpful. "It is encouraging to us all to remember that the birth of Jesus was first revealed to working-men, like yourselves," he said, "thus making a link between the Son of God and the laboring man of today." He led the singing of several carols, which the men joined in heartily, and the gathering was closed with prayer.

### Visiting the Institutions

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel visited a number of Social Institutions during the Christmas season,

## From the Pages of the Past

### INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. (Continued from recent issues of The War Cry)

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given herewith in serial form, for future reference.

THE General, spending a long day in Hamilton, met the staff officers in a six hour council, which was a blessed time to every soul, and stratagems were laid for the furtherance of the war and the up-setting of the strongholds of evil and sin. At night, the original No. 3 Corps and the city gave a grand welcome to the chief, the building being packed to overflowing with an appreciative audience.

This brings us to the last day the General spent in the Dominion, and

Word has been received at Territorial Headquarters that Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenburger is due to arrive in Canada in the early part of January. The Major, it will be remembered, carried on in Yugoslavia for many years despite many severe handicaps. Her destination is Toronto where she will be warmly welcomed.

Woodstock, Headquarters of the "baby" division, was the last place blessed with a visit. Here a wonderful time was enjoyed. The building was so packed that the General had to get out of a window at the back, and he took leave of his Canadian forces, and in words of counsel and wisdom left them in the hands of the great head of the Army the Lord Jehovah.

(To be continued)

GREETINGS  
EXTENDED

Toronto's newly-elected first citizen, Mayor A. Lamport, extended greetings to the guests at the Men's dinner in Toronto, at which event the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, presided.



## The King's Message

FEW who listened to His Majesty the King's Christmas message to his people in many lands could have done so without being deeply moved. His Majesty expressed his deep appreciation of the prayers offered during his illness and which, by the grace of God, were answered in his restoration. He urged his listeners to keep to the old simple things that matter most, and do not change.

His Majesty extended greetings to his people everywhere in the world, also remembering the men and women of the armed services, especially the men serving in Korea and other countries.

### Christmas Broadcast

Heard Far and Wide Over Radio Stations Across Canada

GREAT numbers of radio listeners across Canada heard the Commissioner's Christmas message and also a program of music and song given by bandsmen and songsters in the transcription broadcast carried by more than one hundred stations.

The Commissioner in tendering greetings, included the men and women of the fighting forces, and urged all to celebrate worthily the anniversary of the Saviour's birth. He took occasion to remind his listeners that all that was finest in human achievement was the result of that history-changing event.

The Commissioner's theme, "Hallelujah," which he interestingly defined, was undoubtedly sung by the angelic hosts. It also became an Army greeting around the world.

these including a visit to the Toronto Grace Hospital, where a Christmas gathering for the nurses and staff was held. The Commissioner and Chief Secretary also attended a dinner at which the members of the Hospital Medical Board and Board of Management were present.

On Christmas Day, Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel were visitors at Vida Lodge, Toronto, while Colonel and Mrs. R. Harewood enjoyed the hospitality of the staff of the Women's Receiving Home. Later in the day the Colonel presided at a program given by the girls of Vida Lodge.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood attended a gathering given by the aged guests of Sunset Lodge for their friends. The League of Mercy gave an enjoyable program to the aged residents on another occasion. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best were visitors at Sunset Lodge, Toronto, on Christmas Day.

A gathering for retired officers was held at Davisville Auditorium when the Commissioner showed historic films and provided refreshments for a large number of veterans.

(Continued on page 16)

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1952 JANUARY 1952

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

1952 FEBRUARY 1952

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	

January to March: First quarter of the Seventieth Year, "Rededication and Revival".

January 20: Corps Cadet Sunday. February 17: Candidates' Sunday.

### "Come and Worship"

Christmas Morning Meeting In Toronto

CHRISTMAS morning in Toronto followed the traditional pattern in respect to weather, with fine flakes of snow falling. Salvationists congregated in the Temple where Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel conducted the meeting, supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood also the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, Divisional Commander and Mrs. W. Carruthers.

The Commissioner piloted the proceedings throughout, giving a large place to the singing of carols, accompanied by the Temple Band (Deputy Bandmaster P. De'Ath). After Sergeant-Major (Controller) L. Saunders had invoked the blessing of God, the Commissioner greeted his audience with a wish for their happiness at Christmas and peace and prosperity in the New Year, making reference to the various ways and manner of Christmas celebrations in other parts of the world.

The Chief Secretary gave his greetings and took the opportunity, as a comparative newcomer to the country, to voice thanks on behalf of all "strangers within the gates" in Canada. He recalled other Christmases spent far from the Land of the Maple. The repetition of two comforting words, "Fear not," in the narrative of the Nativity was the theme of a message given by the Field Secretary. He also related the story of a recent remarkable conversion.

In his concise yet emphatic Bible message the Commissioner invited his listeners to "go unto Bethlehem and see". He pointed out the need for man to draw upon his powers of spiritual perception if he would see the faithfulness of God throughout the ages and trust Him for the continuing fulfillment of all His promises of blessing to mankind through Christ. "World forces are not out of the hands of God," said the Commissioner, as he reminded his hearers that Christ would yet rule as Prince of Peace.

A closing carol was followed by the final prayer and benediction by the Commissioner.

### CROWDED HOSTEL MEETING

One of the Commissioner's last engagements of the old year was a crowded and fruitful meeting at Sherbourne St. Men's Hostel, Toronto. A report of this gathering will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.



## Comfort For Aged Men

*The Territorial Commander Opens New Recreation Room At Eventide Home*

A BRIGHT and comfortable new recreation and lounge room, a welcome addition to the Eventide Home for Aged Men, Toronto, was opened by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, on Wednesday evening, December 19. A large company of visitors attended the event, including representatives of the city and welfare bodies.

"If any work has the approval of God it is that done among the young and aged," the Commissioner said, following his introduction by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt. Colonel E. Waterston. The Commissioner also referred to the atmosphere of fellowship and good cheer in the Home that went far to make life worthwhile to the residents.

Representing the City Council, Controller J. L. Shannon, Chairman of the City's Aged Homes Committee, expressed his pleasure at the new addition and paid tribute to the "feel at home" spirit in Army Homes. Other speakers who extended good wishes and spoke in similar vein were Mrs. J. Newman, Member of the Board of Education; Mrs. J. Goode, Secretary of Committee of Homes for the Aged, and Mr. Ray Brown, President-elect of West Toronto Kiwanis Club. Mr. R. Pierce spoke on behalf of the Residents House Group. Each of the speakers commended the excellent care of the men given by the officers in charge, Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Speller.

During the evening prayer was offered by Rev. M. DiStasi, Dufferin

United Church, and Mrs. G. Coleclough sang two appreciated solos.

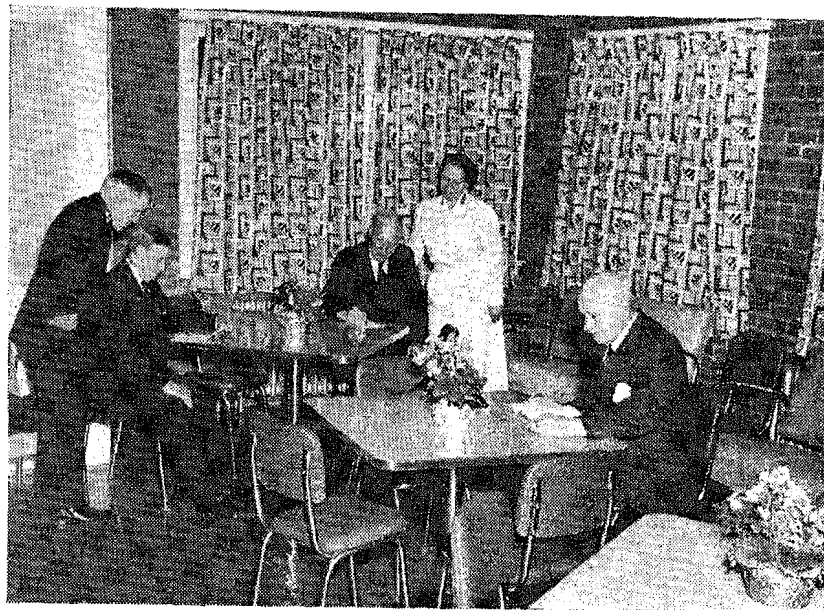
The courtesies were given by Sr.-Major Speller, who warmly thanked the many friends who had contributed to the happiness of the aged residents, and the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt, offered an earnest dedicatory prayer before the National Anthem was sung.

Following the ceremony the visitors inspected the well-furnished and cosy new recreation room, which will enable the many aged residents to enjoy indoor games, write letters or rest according to their desire. The equipment of the Home also includes a television set and other recreational facilities.



During the opening ceremony of a new Recreation Room at the Army's Eventide Home for Men, Toronto, at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (shown speaking) presided, several representatives of welfare work in the city took part.

LEFT: A corner of the new Recreation Room. Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Speller, in charge of the Home, are in the photograph.



### Singapore's New Nursery

THE new nursery situated along the Woodlands Road at the 12½ milestone in Singapore, Malaya, is now in operation. Major Margaret Burns (a Canadian Officer) and her small band of helpers are happily settled in their new quarters, which premises may be seen from the Bukit Timah Road, the red tiles, green doors and pink walls reflecting the brilliant sunshine.

The children and staff are housed in four self-contained rooms which are subdivided into two smaller rooms, with due allowances for corridor space to the kitchen at the rear and bedsitting accommodation in front. In a smaller separate wing there are ample washing and bathing facilities. We are certain that the change over from the inadequate accommodation of Oxley, will benefit everybody.

## Concluding Gatherings of Bermuda Congress

*The following are further details of the concluding Congress gatherings recently led by Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel in Bermuda:*

THE Women's Rally was held on Congress Monday afternoon, when many of the community and social work representatives were in attendance. After the opening preliminaries led by Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, Divisional Home League Secretary, and prayer offered by Envoy H. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Smith, wife of the Presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Churches, read a Scripture

portion, and Captain Crozier conducted the roll call, when all leagues answered with a chorus.

Lady Hall, President of the Blind Association, extended greetings and made reference to the work amongst the blind in the Colony. Mrs. W. Robinson, President of the Sunshine League, offered congratulations, and songs were sung by the Hamilton and St. George's Home Leagues.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Lambert, Southampton, greeted the Army Leaders on behalf of the leagues in the Division. Mrs. Captain Rice, St. George's, soloed, and Sr.-Major C. McKinnell also took

## OVERSEAS CHANGES

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has issued farewell orders to Commissioner John S. Bladin, Principal of the International Training College, and has appointed him to be International Travelling Commissioner.

The Commissioner, well-known to Canadian Salvationists, entered the Army's work from Australia, and served as Training College Principal in Canada. He was also in charge of the Army's work in Newfoundland.

The Commissioner will leave London in February to conduct annual congresses in New Zealand and Australia, and to undertake other special assignments on behalf of the General.

Commissioner H. G. Bowyer, Governor of the Men's Social Work, Great Britain and Ireland, has been appointed Training Commissioner, International Training College. The Commissioner has served in Africa, India and other lands.

Lt.-Commissioner O. Culshaw, Secretary, Public Relations Bureau and Parliamentary Affairs, International Headquarters, has been appointed Governor of the Men's Social Work, Great Britain and Ireland.

The General has also appointed Colonel Wm. Dray, Chief Secretary, British Territory, as Secretary, the Public Relations Bureau and Parliamentary Affairs. The Colonel has had long experience in Immigration and Red Shield Work, and was Chief Secretary in Canada before going to Britain.

part. Captain Tuck thanked the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel for their words of encouragement. Brigadier Hartas closed the gathering with prayer.

The Commissioner presided at the Congress Demonstration given on Monday evening, when all corps were represented by various sections and the United Band and Songsters. The singing of two groups was well received, as well as the recitations and musical selections. The bell ringing by Guide-Captain H. Ming, of Hamilton, and the presentation of "The Army Flag" by the Sarah Kempe Training School were the highlights of the evening.

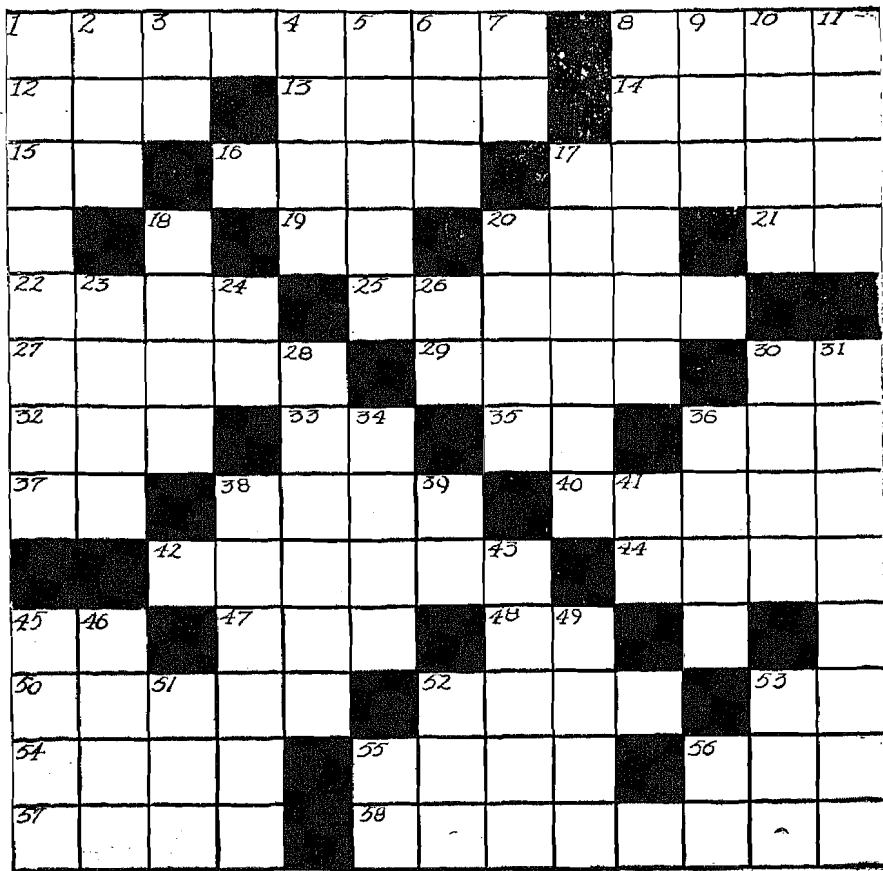
The Commissioner encouraged all participants to do all for the Glory of God, and Sister Mrs. Stanley, one of the oldest soldiers of Ham-

(Continued on page 16)



NEWFOUNDLAND'S "INTERCESSORS" The Training College Principal and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison, Training Officers, and cadets recently welcomed in St. John's, Nfld.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 38

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Vegetable planted by the acre in the plains of Palestine
- 8 Son of Ham
- 12 One of David's mighty men
- 13 Four seasons
- 14 Term of reproach, in Bible times
- 15 Information of Bible names, means "God"
- 16 Ancient name of Persia
- 17 Absalom's sister (means Palm-tree, a symbol of grace)
- 19 City of Moab
- 20 Declare. (Matt. 23:3)
- 21 Suffix of verbs, expressing the agent
- 22 Ordained for man
- 25 Bondmen
- 27 Son of Abraham and Sarah
- 28 Preposition
- 30 Before Christ
- 32 Preposition
- 33 Three feet
- 35 Son of Judah
- 36 One, no matter which
- 37 Direction
- 38 Jesus—on the ground and made clay, with which to anoint the blind man's eyes
- 40 Another name by which Simeon was called. (Acts 13:1)
- 42 Esther's name (in Hebrew, Hadassah, a tree, from whose flower a perfume was made)
- 44 Secure. (Prov. 6:3)
- 45 Exist
- 47 A shrubby plant, having a strong odor
- 48 Exclamation
- 50 Ruined city of lower Egypt, in the Nile delta
- 52 Agree (not a Bible word)
- 53 Prefix denoting "two"
- 54 Region
- 55 Cook. Lot—unleavened bread for two angels. (Gen. 19:3)
- 56 Abram's great-great grandfather. (Gen. 11:18)
- 57 Break of day
- 58 Chaldeans

Answer to last week's puzzle



A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

VERTICAL

- 1 Described in Genesis
- 2 An Israelite who put away his Gentile wife. (Ez. 10:34)
- 3 One hundred, one
- 4 A city of Lycia, on the Mediterranean Sea
- 5 Animals still found in the ravines of Galilee
- 6 Bring forth
- 7 Modern means of transportation
- 8 Supplication. We have records of many beautiful ones
- 9 Son of Noah
- 10 He, to whom Agur, son of Jakeh, confessed his faith. (Prov. 30:1)
- 11 Poisonous weed, supposed to be the "bearded darnel"
- 17 Shop, or Inn, from a word meaning "table"
- 18 One who knowingly falsifies — e.g. Cain, Sarah and others
- 20 Rescue
- 23 Same as Hosea (Romans 9:25)
- 24 Exclamation
- 26 Behold
- 28 Island West of Syria, where Paul and Barnabas preached
- 30 One of Abram's confederates. (Gen. 14:13)
- 31 Greek form of Quirinus, Governor of Syria. (Lu. 2:2)
- 34 Fruit of a beautiful, graceful tree of Palestine
- 36 He who confessed his faith to Ucal
- 38 Country, East of the Mediterranean, whence came Laban and Rebekah
- 41 Exists
- 43 The Harodite, one of David's thirty mighty men
- 45 Place where the sons of Jacob mourned for their father
- 46 Word meaning "sad," The name Naomi wished to be called
- 49 Cain's brother, whom he killed
- 51 Never having existed. (Continued in Column 3)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

A GOOD report comes from Peterborough concerning last month's activities. The account includes a second missionary meeting led by Mrs. W. Jones. As well as suitable solos and songs by various members, Mrs. S. Richardson gave an interesting report of her recent trip to England. The following week Mrs. Sr.-Captain D. Sharp gave a resume of the Oshawa Institute. Five parcels have been sent overseas, two to India and three to Britain. Some of the young bandmen, who are serving in the Navy and the Air

lights" and "The Women's Friendly Chat" contain much of help and inspiration. Fenelon Falls is in the news again with a party night. The league at Belleville served refreshments to the "Men's Fellowship," a new venture.

Increased attendances and handicrafts are reported from Whitby, also a fine attendance at Port Hope when the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, called.

Many of us sorrowed when the highway tragedy occurred at Oshawa, causing the death of a promising

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

Force, have been remembered. A neighborly church has a "Baby Band" which has presented two lovely layettes to the league for the use of anyone needing them. Mrs. Major H. Everitt (R), who is the league's correspondent writes, "There are always plenty of little newcomers in Peterborough and these layettes are very acceptable."

From the "Wetaskiwin Times" we note a successful tea and sale was recently held. Over a hundred guests enjoyed the afternoon tea and members were pleased with the public's response.

Newfoundland News

News cameos from quarterly reports indicate a progressive and profitable work in operation in many parts of the new province. We can only pick out a few. At Campbellton there was a shower for the quarters and, among the gifts a lovely quilt and bedspread worked by an eighty-four year old member. At Grand Bank twenty-five parcels of fruit were given to patients at the hospital during the last quarter. Deer Lake sent clothing to a widow. Bonavista raised \$1,250.00 at the annual Garden party, and \$700.00 went towards the new citadel. (Surely a record!) St. John's Temple league presented the Guide Company with a flag and accessories.

Such a wide range of activities is pictured: new tiles for the quarters' floor, a new stove, paint for the hall, helping to pay the corps debt, a quilt and mats for the quarters, Aladdin lamps for the hall, a set of silverware for the quarters, all these and many more are among the very practical projects of the leagues. We realize how necessary this service of love is in the upkeep of so many of the buildings in the distant and out of the way spots. The Northern Ontario Divisional "Hearth and Home" states that Owen Sound has recently welcomed a number of new families from the Old Country, and the league is doing its best to make them feel at home, giving a united shower for them. Parry Sound is reported forging ahead. League members have been collecting preserves and pickles for the local hospital.

Mrs. Captain F. Smith, of Sault Ste. Marie 2, reports the league working hard to achieve its quota for the hall. A night group has been started for those who are business women. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier N. Warrander comments, "This is a good idea for other leagues to copy."

Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Majury, of Sudbury, mentions a successful tea held for the Jamaica Relief Fund.

Orillia League catered to a father and son banquet and served 125 guests. Over one hundred were in attendance at the sale "Preview" which is held one week prior to the sale, and an enjoyable time was spent.

Mid-Ontario Home League "High-

young bandman. Others were seriously injured, and large expenses incurred. The Home League was foremost in providing and preparing a turkey dinner, when over six hundred people were served and over \$700.00 raised, all of which will go to help those affected by the accident. We feel sure this will help to lift the spirits of those who are still suffering.

Campbellford League had a night for the "Retireds," when the oldest members were guests of honor. One of them is ninety-four years old. They also had a royal tour meeting during the visit of the Princess.

Mrs. Major W. Poulton, District Secretary for British Columbia North, gives an encouraging report of progress at Prince Rupert. She writes, "Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Oystrik has a fine program lined up covering all aspects of Home League work. She puts out a letter advising the members of what is happening and this, I believe, has created new interest." At Kitselas, Mrs. Walker is active, and though numbers are few, as the village is small, interest is being maintained.

Willow River, the outpost from Prince George, continues with its missionary interest, which is all the more commendable as the members are non-Salvationists.

Prince George, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Jarrett, keeps up missionary interest in the league.

News from the Alberta newsletter includes reference to Sr.-Major A. Sharp having taken over the league at Hillhurst, Calgary.

Czechoslovakia Remembered

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett recently visited Drumheller where a successful sale was held. We were pleased to hear from Mrs. Carls, the Secretary, who takes a particular interest in the women and goes to much trouble to interest them. We trust her recent operation and stay in hospital will result in improved health. Three new members have been welcomed, a parcel sent to the adopted missionary, and another to England. This league has continued to send parcels to Czechoslovakia until recently.

Vermilion has started a newsletter giving the monthly program. Such is always a sign of progress. Medicine Hat continues with interesting meetings, including handicrafts.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Mail, the Edmonton Citadel Secretary, has been sick. A recent Home League fireside hour was enjoyed.

We were pleased to hear from Mrs. Major C. Sim, of Montreal Citadel, who says things are going very well with both leagues. The largest attendance for many years is reported at the recent sale, and the income nearly doubled. Mrs. Gilbride, the President of the Local Council of Women, opened the sale, and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, was also present.

The preacher says "There is no thing under the sun" 52 Poetic form of "Je-hovah" 53 Wild insect, often alluded to in Scripture, which attacks furious-ly 55 Before Christ 56 Prefix, meaning "again"



## Marriages That Last Are Based On Christian Love

(Commencing a short series on "Marriage and Its Responsibilities" by a Marriage Guidance Counsellor, as published in the British War Cry.)

"SO they married and lived happy ever after." We heard and read these words when we were young—yes, the fairy story of our childhood days always seemed to end on a happy note! Why must age so often break down the glorious ideals which we captured and cherished as children? Yet we all know that a successful marriage does not just happen—it has to be made; and surely the first essential is to make sure that it is built upon a good foundation, for, as the Old Book says, "Marriage is honorable in all" (Hebrews 13:4).

In most marriage services we read: "Marriage is an honorable estate, instituted by God, and ordained for the foundation and bond of family life, and for the mutual society, help and comfort, that husband and wife ought to have, the one of the other."

### Love Essential

So often young people assume that if they merely like one another they can make a successful marriage, but there is more in marriage than just liking each other! Marriage demands men and women who have left the stage of adolescence behind them, the days when their likes and dislikes played too great a part. There must be love, and love is a very complex thing—it is a combination of various emotions. Love is not just a Hollywood glamour of romantic sunsets or dazzling bright lights but rather that inner love of the spirit. Its basis is revealed in the character of the individual and despite all the imperfections and frailties of the human being it is that "something" which for example, distinguishes the unselfish individual from the selfish.

One cannot help feeling that some of the marriages that break down should never have started. They were based all along on a wrong foundation. How true in this respect are the words of Christ concerning the man who built his house upon a sandy foundation.

Marriage, then, if it is to succeed must be built upon a sound foundation, and partners who have the same religious convictions, and can

worship together at the same church or Salvation Army hall will, of course, have a better opportunity to increase the happiness of the marriage and to make the whole relationship deeper and richer. In such a relationship there should be exemplified those traits of perfect love, affection, consideration, kindness, sharing and the surrender of one to the other gladly and freely. In this way marriage will prove to be a blending of the two separate personalities.

Count Bernadotte, of Sweden, speaking of his parents, said: "Nor

XXXXXXXXXX

### A REAL LIGHT-WEIGHT

A Moholi Bush Baby of South Africa, "Bubbles" by name, is the lightest creature to be born at the London Zoo. Though more than a month old, she weighs just over an ounce and fits comfortably into the hand of her keeper.



AN ARTICLE on the magazine page of The War Cry, regarding forgetful guests at Chateau Laurier, sent us in memory, back over the years, to our stay as chambermaid at a Toronto hotel.

One of the guests on our floor, who was connected with the Department of Immigration, came each Monday noon and left each Friday

afternoon; and the things he left behind him! Being extremely neat, he put everything in the bureau drawers and, tidying the room one Friday evening, we found that he had taken an empty club-bag, and all his belongings were in the drawers!

On one occasion we broke the rule against maids telephoning the office to ask whether the guest in 424 had left. If not, would the office please remind him that he had left all his teeth under the pillow?

Once we had guests for three days, both unknown and unseen, in a room near the elevator. Belongings were kept in bags and suitcases, and the bed was neatly made! All that we did see was a man's umbrella with a peculiar handle. On the fourth morning this room was on our "change" list; and as we stripped the bed, we found a lady's gold watch, a very lovely one, under the bottom sheet. Soon after taking this to the linen room, we were passing the elevator on our floor, and were amazed to see a pretty young woman sobbing bitterly, whilst a tall man was trying to soothe her. Embarrassed, we were hurrying by when we caught sight of the gentleman's umbrella handle! The elevator made that trip without those guests, but in a brief while they were again awaiting it,

### A NEW BOOK

A NEW YEAR is like a brand-new book;  
So fresh, so clean and surprising;  
What it contains,  
And how it will end  
We can only be surmising.

Each page is like a brand-new day;  
And, as we turn them o'er,  
We read in each line,  
That the Author divine,  
Is with us for evermore.

Agnes Rudland,  
Queen Elizabeth Hospital

with the watch safely restored, and a happy housemaid rejoicing for more than one reason!

Alas! if guests were apt to leave things, they were also prone to take them, in some cases. We once had a man and wife in a room over a weekend and each time she saw us, the woman insisted that we had not left fresh towels, nor the small cakes of wrapped toilet soap. Finally, in exasperation, we told the housekeeper, and the office kept watch on these departing guests, who would otherwise have left us minus five good face towels!

Women guests seemed to prefer the face towels, whilst the men-folks chose bath-towels and even on occasion, a bath mat! Apparently, conditions have not changed, yet the majority of hotel guests are charming folks and the life of a hotel worker is interest-filled to a degree, every day bringing its own events!

If I were to see a needle running across a table all by itself, I should know that under the table a magnet was at work out of sight. When I see a sinner running after Christ, I feel certain that divine love is drawing him; the cords may be invisible, but we are quite sure that they are there.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Tasty,  
Appetizing

And  
Nourishing

food for the family

#### VEAL AND HAM PIE

Take 2lb. veal—including a knuckle if liked, as it makes good jelly—and cut it into chunky pieces. Simmer slowly, in water to cover, till tender, about 1½ hours. Let cool. Put layer of veal in deep pie dish, then a layer of cooked ham, and a layer of sliced hard-boiled egg. Finish with a layer of veal. Fill dish ¾ full with the cold stock the meat was cooked in. Cover with flaky pastry (having put a small cup or a pie funnel in the middle of the pie). Leave the pastry loose, as it shrinks a bit in cooking. Cut it an inch or so too big, and turn under the overhanging edge instead of cutting it off. This saves putting an extra strip round the edge. Ornament the edge with a fork. Prick holes in the crust to let the steam escape. Brush over with milk. Bake in hot oven about 1½ hours, reducing the heat the last half-hour. This pie can be served either hot or cold.

#### HONEY BISCUITS

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter or other shortening, ½ cup milk. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in butter or shortening. Mix in milk carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on lightly-floured board, and knead 30 seconds. Roll one-third of an inch thick and cut with 2¼in. biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking-sheet in hot oven, twelve to fifteen minutes.

#### Honey Butter

Cream 4 tablespoons butter, add ½ cup honey, and blend. Remove biscuits from oven; split in halves. Spread with honey mixture. Put halves together and serve with remaining honey mixture. Makes eighteen biscuits.

journey. Something more must have steadied them, something even greater and more steadfast, something that was like an anchor in their life and that made it impossible to shake their faith or to allow any discord to enter their home. No doubt it was their strong and personal belief in God which carried them through all difficulties, united them in closer bonds, and always made their home a perfect harmony."

What are the qualities that you are seeking in your partner—are they of the kind that will last when the romance of the honeymoon is over? If you are not sure of this, then it is better to wait and give some thought to these things. If engaged couples, on reflection, find there is no real agreement and unity, then it would be far better to agree to break the engagement than to go forward with the wedding on a wrong foundation.  
(To be continued)

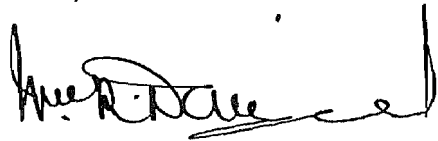
### HUMBLE TASKS

AT an organ recital, the organ blower was suddenly taken ill. Immediately, a celebrated composer, present in the organ loft, stepped forward and took his place at the bellows. At the close of the performance, some who had found out what had occurred remonstrated with the composer for doing such menial work.

"Menial work!" cried he. "I love music so much that nothing I can do for it seems menial." We should love Christ so well that nothing that we can do for Him seems menial.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—  
Senior Major Alice Saunders: Public Relations' Office, Victoria  
Probationary Lieutenant Gordon Brown, Haliburton (pro tem)  
Probationary Lieutenant Viola Droum-bolls, Pembroke



Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Orillia: Wed Jan 16 (Officers' Councils and public meeting)  
London: Thurs Jan 17  
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver: Sat-Sun Jan 19, 20 (Sat opening of new hall)  
Calgary: Thurs Jan 24  
Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Jan 26-28  
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany except to Western points)

## The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Long Branch: Sun Jan 13  
Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 25  
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

\*St. Thomas: Sat-Sun Feb 2-3  
(\*Mrs. Best will accompany)  
Colonel J. Merritt: St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Jan 19-20  
Colonel R. Spooner: Parliament St: Sat-Sun Jan 26-27  
Lt.-Colonel M. Junker: Pembroke: Sat-Sun Jan 12-13; Carleton Place: Mon Jan 14; Perth: Tues Jan 15; Smith's Falls: Wed Jan 16; Montreal Citadel: Thurs-Fri Jan 17-18; Ottawa III: Sat Jan 19; Kemptonville, Prescott: Sun-Mon Jan 20-

## UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the TEMPLE, Albert Street, Toronto

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Intercessors" Session of Cadets.

Other united holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements for particulars.

## TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

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The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal Que. Phone -Fitzroy 5295 or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Sun Jan 20; St. John's Temple: Fri Jan 25; Glovertown: Sun-Mon Jan 27-28; St. John's Temple: Fri; Feb 1  
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Sarnia: Sat-Sun Jan 26-27  
Warrander: Bracebridge: Sun Jan 13; Aurora: Mon Jan 21

## 'The Midnight Cry'

## CAMPAIGN

- ◆ Pray for This World-Wide Effort
- ◆ Labor to Turn Many to Righteousness

## THE NEED FOR SPIRITUAL VISION

*The Territorial Commander Leads Christmas Sunday Meetings at North Toronto*

LEADING Christmas Sunday meetings at North Toronto Corps, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel recalled with pleasure and gratitude the associations that he and Mrs. Dalziel had with the "home corps" many years ago. The Commissioner said that he had noted the progress and development of the corps and its work through the years.

In the morning holiness meeting, attended by a large crowd, blessings came to many hearts through the singing of carols from printed songbooks, and seasons of praise-filled prayer and testimony led by the Commissioner, and also his stimulating Bible message based on a seasonable theme.

Plenty of people doubtless saw the Star, the Commissioner said, but it was the Wise Men who perceived its true significance. Far too many today suffer from low visibility, and the speaker emphasized the need for spiritual vision and the ability to sense those things that are unseen and eternal.

The evening meeting took the form of a carol service when appropriate Bible readings were inter-

persed by congregational singing of carols or items from the Territorial Headquarters trio. Those taking part in the readings were Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt, Young People's Envoy C. Cole and Captain M. Green. The band played the selection, "Adeste Fideles" and the songster brigade sang a carol. An octet of songsters sang a new carol entitled, "The First Christmas Morn," composed by Colonel A. Dalziel.

The Commissioner, in his message, referred to the Shepherds, the Wise Men and the aged saint, Simeon—and showed how they appeared to apply to the physical, the mental and the spiritual natures of man. Jesus having been a carpenter, was able to understand the feelings of the workman; as a teacher He was able to appeal to the intellectual and as a Saviour He satisfied the spiritual side of man.

Immediately the prayer meeting opened, a young man voluntarily made his way to the Mercy-Seat.

Supporting at the meetings were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Oakley.

## WHY JESUS CAME

THE CHIEF SECRETARY CONDUCTS HELPFUL MEETINGS AT TORONTO TEMPLE

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood accompanied by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz, conducted Christmas Sunday meetings at Toronto Temple.

In the morning Mrs. Colonel Harewood gave a message emphasizing the radical change in the ancient attitude toward women which the coming of Christ into the world had brought. The Chief Secretary, in his message, portrayed the coming of the Saviour for the express purpose of bringing mankind back into fellowship with His Father, God. Various illustrations of the transforming power of God in the lives of individuals and nations were given, and the meeting closed with an earnest appeal.

At night the songster brigade sang carols prior to the meeting led by the Chief Secretary. The Scripture portion was read by Major L. Fowler, and Mrs. Colonel Harewood

gave an earnest testimony to the reality of Christ in her life.

The Chief Secretary illustrated his message by references to the fulfillment in the life and death of Christ of the prophecies regarding Him found in Isaiah.

During a hard fought prayer-meeting led by the Colonel and also Sr.-Major Hiltz, two seekers, a young man and an older woman found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat. The meeting closed with the singing of a carol and prayer offered by the Chief Secretary.

The Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch, took part in the meetings, and Christmas music in vocal and instrumental selections was given by the band and songsters.

In the afternoon the company-meeting members brought gifts for less fortunate children, the Chief Secretary presiding over the gathering. Many useful articles were thus gathered for the needy.

## PICKTON'S SIXTY-SEVENTH

SIXTY-SEVENTH anniversary celebrations at Picton, Ont., were led by Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R) and were seasons of blessing. Over one hundred comrades and friends sat down to supper on the Saturday evening, arrangements for which were largely due to the efforts of the outpost Home League members and Mrs. Cory and Mrs. Norman.

Sunday's meetings were times of refreshing and inspiration, and resulted in four seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Among the converts was a

man and his wife, both of whom have since testified to God's saving and keeping power.

## A TESTIMONY

A convert of the Toronto Men's Hostel writes: "One year ago I came into this institution a sick man in soul and body. For twenty-five years I had indulged in drinking alcohol of all kinds. I was weary, worn, and sad, but I thank God I found in Christ a resting place and He has made me glad."

Sherbourne Hostel Corps News.



Major L. Carswell, Montreal Public Relations Representative, has been bereaved of his father who recently passed away in Calgary.

Pro.-Lieut. Alma King, of Britannia, Nfld., has been bereft of her father in Catalina, Nfld.

The new address of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacTevis, Canadian missionary officers is The Salvation Army, Industrial Home, 122 Ripon Rd., Byculla, Bombay 8, India.

Captain Dorothy Holmes, Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved of her mother who recently passed away in Toronto.

The article in a recent issue entitled "At Midnight a Cry," was contributed by Brother H. Le Poidevin, Danforth Corps, Toronto. Several articles have been received on the same subject.

## OVERSEAS GREETING CARDS

USED Christmas cards are acceptable to missionary comrades, reports the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group, but these must be sent direct to the missionary concerned, and not to Headquarters. (Addresses on application to the Missionary Group). Parcels of cards must be plainly marked: "Used greeting cards, without envelopes." It is important from a post office standpoint that the envelopes are not sent with the cards.

## For Missionary Service

AT a noon-day prayer meeting held at Territorial Headquarters recently and led by the Chief Secretary, words of farewell were spoken by Ist.-Lieut. Evelyn Titmarsh, who has been accepted for service in India. A tribute to her character and efficiency was paid by Sr.-Major Lola Dunkley, who has taken a special interest in Canadian Salvationist missionaries as corresponding secretary of the Missionary Group. The Chief Secretary, who has a son serving in Africa, added appreciative words and expressed the hope that the Lieutenant would find much joy in serving the Lord in the mission-field.

The Lieutenant expected to leave Canada early in January.

## SKETCHES ILLUSTRATE MESSAGE

Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Nine young people were lately enrolled as junior soldiers by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Evenden in an afternoon meeting, when an illustrated talk on the Junior Soldier's Pledge was given. Three seniors were enrolled as soldiers in the salvation meeting.

On a recent Sunday "family night" was held. The songsters and bandmen with their families were in the audience. Carol singing was the main feature. The Captain gave a crayon drawing to illustrate "The Lost Sheep" and Mrs. Brightwell sang an appropriate solo. The Captain also made a sketch depicting the "Star of Bethlehem" while Mrs. Brightwell sang "Silent Night." The picture of the "Lost Sheep" was presented to the largest family present.

Corps Cadet Sylvia Smith was presented with a certificate with honors.

The Corps Cadets (Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Hertz) visited some "shut-ins" at the hospital and in their homes, dispensing cheer and comfort and leaving treats of fruit and candy.



# The "Echo Choir"

## A Crystal Palace Recollection

By Colonel F. Hawkes

**D**URING a musical festival at one of the Army's early international demonstrations held at the Crystal Palace I was deputed to conduct an "echo choir," and to add to its effectiveness this was placed high up over the back of the Centre Transept.

To find, and reach, this high altitude was a real difficulty, seeing our rendezvous was somewhere near the glass roof. This was reached by way of an iron spiral stairway. The trying climb was an ordeal to be attempted only by such as possessed iron nerves and strong powers of physical endurance. Even so, we reached the top in an almost breathless condition.

This difficulty had been foreseen and so plenty of time was allowed. The spiral stairway began somewhere near the back of the Concert Hall. Many will remember the open arrangement of the mass of steel girders, and on our way up we could see through them and glimpse the vast crowd. The ascent would have been more agreeable had the stairway been enclosed, for, what with the constant circumlocution, the twisting and turning and the ever-receding audience below us, one became quite dizzy.

Eventually we reached our destination: a big open space, a board floor, but not otherwise enclosed. Here we were to operate. The idea was that at certain points the massed singers, numbering about 5,000, seated in the Handel Orchestra, were suddenly to cease singing, and we up aloft were to provide one of the great thrills of the day by providing a far-away echo effect, the audience, of course, being unaware of our whereabouts until we began to perform.

As it happened, I very much doubt whether our locality was revealed, for we were so far away.

The great moment arrived, but matters did not turn out as happily as expected. Seeing we had to judge when to come in by sound, owing

to our remoteness, we were a little late with our entries and matters were not helped by the fact that the sound of our voices was also a little late in reaching the audience. The period of time which elapsed before the "echo" reached the crowd was so great that a sense of bewilderment was created. Unfortunately no try-out of the effect had been possible.

I fear the experiment was not a great success for I do not remember ever hearing of a repetition of the idea. I had my doubts about it at the time, for our reception on reaching floor level was by no means indicative of a triumph! There was no great crowd waiting at the foot of the spiral stairway to accord us a triumphant return. Evidently all the plaudits had been accorded to the mass of singers seated in the Orchestra, and our "echo" group was altogether too small.

As our stirring adventures had come to an end, we silently went our several ways, glad to join our friends and comrades later, relieved that our perilous journey was safely if not victoriously accomplished.

The Musician, London

### BRILLE INVENTED BY A MUSICIAN

**T**O a musician goes the credit for making it possible for the blind to be able to read easily.

Louis Braille was born blind. His father was harnessmaker in the village of Coupvray, in France. When Louis was ten years of age, he was sent to a school for the blind in Paris. He was advanced in the knowledge of both science and music, and he became a very fine organist in Paris. He was also a talented violoncellist.

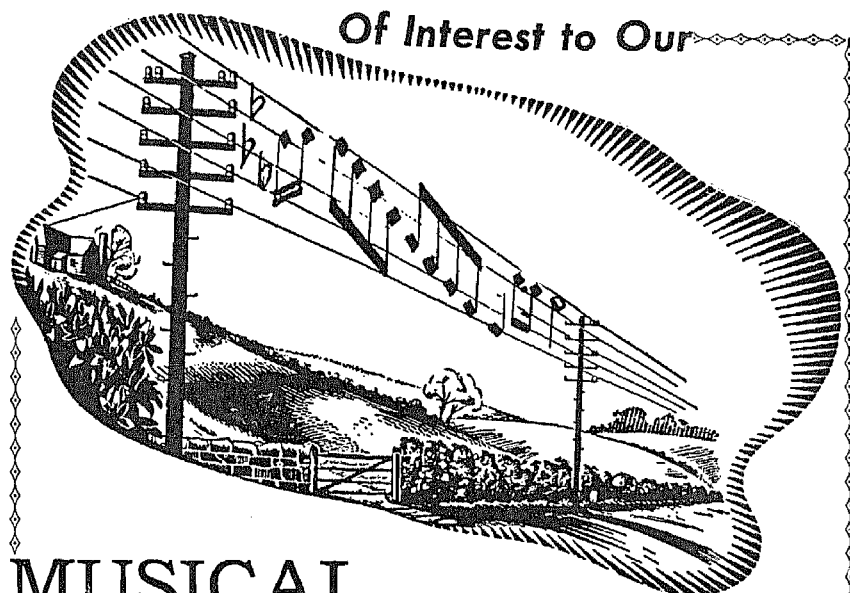
When he was twenty, he started to work on a system of signs that could be easily read by blind musicians. As a result, he also improved the existing system of "printing" for the blind to such an extent that his system is everywhere in use today. It is said his system makes it much easier for blind musicians to read and write than it is for those who can see to use printed music.

Louis Braille was born in 1806 and died in 1852.

### A "Goffin Night"

**B**RIGADIER H. Goffin (R) has not been well for some time. However he was able to be present at a "Goffin" night when Goffin compositions were played and sung, and to conduct the Wellington City and South Bands in a number of items. Cadet Dean Goffin also took part. — New Zealand War Cry.

A mandolin and case are for disposal. Write Sr.-Major E. White (R), Louisa Street, Fenelon Falls, Ont.



## MUSICAL FRATERNITY

### CARE of a NEW INSTRUMENT

**I**T may surprise readers to learn that new instruments do not always give best results immediately they are played, but have to be "played in," as an athlete plays himself in.

Present-day instruments differ somewhat in style and shape compared with their earlier counterparts, and they are designed in order to give a wider choice for individual taste, especially to those who desire the universally popular type of longer instrument.

The "feel" of up-to-date models differs somewhat both as to the valve systems and the general handling of the instrument.

Before a considered judgment can be given upon a new instrument, it should be played considerably.

Many experienced players consider that a new instrument is not at its best until, by constant playing, it develops what is called an inner "lining," which takes away any roughness of tone.

A procedure which has gained much favor among experienced players is to work a cup of milk through a new instrument in order to take off roughness of tone.

I have personally tried this on several cornets and recommend a trial, says a writer in The Musician, London. After doing so, the valves should be carefully wiped before using the instrument again in public, as the milk, being greasy, may interfere with the smooth working of the valves.

Valves of a new instrument sometimes give trouble until they have become suited to the player's individual taste and touch. With some players there is a tendency to press the valves forward when playing. This throws the valve against the cylinder and causes friction which would, of course, be avoided if the valves were "plunged" centrally occasionally.

It may be found that some of the grease used in manufacture by some mysterious way finally works into the valve-casing, and on to the valves. In view of this possibility the valves of a new instrument should be wiped frequently.

### An Indian's Testimony

By Band Secretary Samuel Amolik, India

**W**E all know that when we are involved in any service or when we undertake any responsibility we sometimes question ourselves, saying is it worth-while doing this service? Will I benefit by rendering this service? Many would answer this, referring to playing in a Salvation Army band in the negative. I am glad to be able to answer this question in the affirmative because of the following few but true reasons which convince me that my "banding" is definitely worth-while.

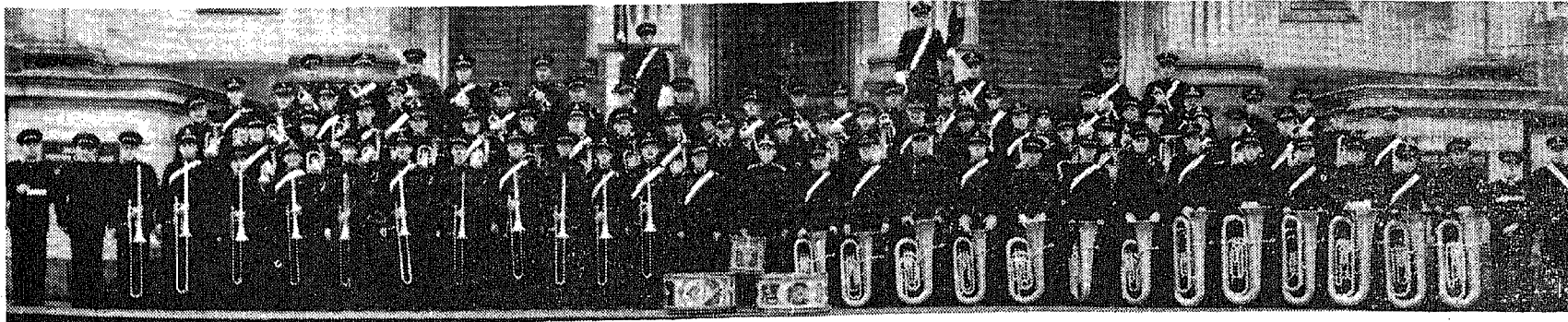
It provides an opportunity to do some service for my Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and enables me to give the message in music.

Then, it helps me to keep a closer relationship with God, gives me joy and peace, and increases my knowledge of God along with the knowledge of music. Because I am convinced by these reasons that my "banding" is worth-while, it is my desire to continue in the band and to do some service for the glory of God and extension of His Kingdom.

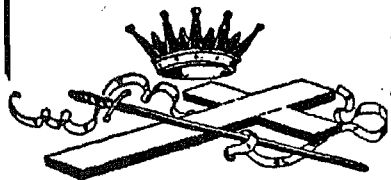
A pen-friend is sought by Miss E. Carragher, of 44 Winshaw Street, Maryhill, Glasgow, N.W., Scotland, who is a Christian and desires correspondence with someone around the late thirties in age.

An English concertina, baritone pitch, and in good condition is sought by Sr.-Major A. Waters, 320 Mack Street, Kingston, Ont.

**CANADIAN BANDS FRATERNIZE.** Two outstanding Salvation Army bands—Montreal and Earlscourt Citadels, combined for an impressive photograph on the steps of a large building in Montreal. The picture was taken during a stimulating visit the Toronto band made to the Quebec metropolis. The two leaders are, respectively, Bandmaster J. N. Audouin and Bandmaster W. Mason. The two officers seen in the second row (centre) are the Montreal Citadel Corps Officer, Major C. Sim and the Toronto Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, who accompanied the band.



## Earth's Warfare Over



## Heaven's Joys Begun

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJOR C. KING

Catalina, Nfld.

After many years of faithful service as Young People's Sergeant-Major, C. King of the Catalina Corps was called to his Eternal Reward. Although in poor health for a number of years, he was always at his post of duty, until within a few weeks of his passing. When visited by the Officers, Major and Mrs. U. Piercey, and the comrades of the corps, he assured them that he was waiting for the Master to take him Home.

The citadel was filled to capacity for the funeral service, which was conducted by Major and Mrs. Piercey. A local organization of which our comrade was a member, was in attendance, and children of the company meeting were also present.

On Sunday night a memorial service was held in which soldiers paid tribute to the promoted warrior's loyalty to God and the Army. Included in these speakers was the Corps Sergeant-Major, Pro.-Lieut. A. King is a daughter.

### BROTHER WM. KEAY

Regina Citadel

The funeral service of the oldest soldier of the corps, Brother William Keay, was recently conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain R. Marks. The promoted comrade was converted during a campaign conducted by Brigadier Mrs. E. Green, who was promoted to Glory several years ago. Corps Sergeant-Major George Fulton read the Scripture and Mrs. Marks offered prayer.

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Jack J. M: Born in Calgary. Half-brother, Asmund Jensen in Norway asks. 9803

BIRRELL, Derek: 18 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; fair hair; one eye blue, other is brown; was in Halifax. 9809

COATES, William: Formerly of Lowestoft, Suffolk, England. In 1935 was in Winnipeg. Inheritance. 9801

COLEMAN, Phyllis Florence: 31 years of age; 4 ft. 10 ins. in height; dark hair, greying; was in New Westminster. Husband anxious. 9815

COULTER, Frank: Native of Canterbury, England; 67 years old; blue eyes; lived in Weston, Ont. Wife anxious. 9806

GLENN, Robert: Born in Belfast, Ireland; 39 years of age; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; blue eyes; black, curly hair; veteran last war. Wife anxious. 9802

HYSLOP, Mrs. Bella or SPENCE: Born in Manitoba; 56 years old; lived in Windsor, Ont. Old mother anxious. 9886

KIRBY, Frank and Edith: About 68 years of age; came from England about 30 years ago. Children: Horace and Phyllis. Mr. K. was shoe repairer. Friends seek. 9838

MUNDY, Robert Edward William: Born in Gosport, England, in 1910; came to Canada in 1925; was in Victoria, B.C. and in Alberta. Aged parents anxious. 9764

NASH, Robert LeRoy: Born in Buffalo Gap, Sask. in 1930; dark brown hair; dark blue-grey eyes; last working in lumber camps in B.C. Mother anxious. 9847

OSTROWSKI, Mrs. Marion: 21 years of age. Husband, Martin P. and small twin sons in Detroit, Mich. Is 4 ft. 11 ins. in height; slim; blue eyes; blond hair; scars on nose and forehead from accident. Mother in Windsor, Ontario, very anxious. 9792

PROSSER, Lorne E. "Slim": 21 years (Continued foot of column 4)

### SERGEANT-MAJOR A. McBAIN

Stellarton, N.S.

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps was recently called to his Reward. Sergeant-Major Alex McBain was born at Lorne, Pictou County in 1867, and served as town councillor in Stellarton for several terms.

He was known throughout the community for his stalwart salvationism and consistent life. His last testimony at the open-air meeting one week prior to his death included the words, "For He walks with me and He talks with me and He tells me I am His own."

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. I. Robinson. The corps bands from Stellarton and New Glasgow participated in the service.

## A Practical Gesture

Corner Brook (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman). Eleven singing company members have been recently transferred to the songster brigade. The transfer, which took place in a Sunday night meeting, was conducted by the Corps Officer. The Songster Leader, J. G. Crocker, accepted the new members, and spoke in high praise of the training they had received under the capable leadership of Singing Company Leader Mrs. F. Robbins.

Envoy Wm. J. Lundrigan, who has on many occasions assisted the different sections of the corps, counselled the new members, and then asked the corps officer to order eleven bonnets for them from the Trade Department in St. John's. On the following Friday night the Envoy met the songster brigade during their practice and expressed his good faith in a practical manner by presenting each new member with a new bonnet! The Envoy stressed the importance of the uniform as a witness.

## NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

TIDINGS FROM CANADA'S TENTH PROVINCE

Grand Bank (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Churchill). On a recent Sunday the 65th Anniversary services were held. In the afternoon a citizens' rally was held, presided over by Dr. J. Burke O.B.E., when Rev. J. L. Reynolds, M.A., D.D., and Sr.-Major Eason of Burin, spoke. Over a thousand people attended the three Sunday meetings. The singing company and band assisted throughout. On a recent Sunday afternoon an enrolment service took place, when nine senior and three junior soldiers took the stand under the Colors. Two seekers found the Lord at night.

The hopes of the Corner Brook Salvationists were realized recently when the Superintendent of Education, Brigadier W. C. Brown opened the new school building. The key was presented by Brother A. Warren after a short service in front of the building conducted by the Corps officer.

A program was given in the new school auditorium by the band, songsters and singing company. The chairman, Mr. H. O. House, was introduced by the Corps Officer, Major W. Legge. Rev. Mr. A. Loder, of the Church of England was present and gave an address. The principal of the school is Brother C. Brown, B.Sc. The Mayor of Corner Brook East, Mr. C. Bugden presented the deeds of the property.

During the week the children of the school presented a program and a supper was held on Thursday evening.

St. Anthony (Captain R. Howell). On most Sunday nights the hall is so crowded that many are unable to enter. Four backsliders have recently returned to the Fold. Brother U. Stickland, Captain of the motor vessel "Thomas P. Hollett" has been a recent visitor. While he was leading the prayer meeting one night, a member of his crew sought the Lord. We recently celebrated our forty-first anniversary and on the Monday night a successful anniversary tea was held. The candles on the birthday cake were lit by Home League Treasurer Mrs. H. Patey,

and blown out by junior soldier Gloria Simms, and the cake was cut by the corps' eldest soldier, Home League Secretary Mrs. Augustus Simms.

Channel (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Jennings). First Lieut. Enos Darby, has just concluded an inspiring ten-day campaign. Large crowds attended both Sunday and week-night services. There were four seekers.

## The Youth on the Tram

I WAS on my way to conduct a weeknight meeting in a Toronto corps, says an officer, and the bus I was in was filling rapidly. A young man sat down beside me and, when I glanced at him a few moments later, I saw he was reading a Bible. He was a normal, good-looking youngster, and was not a bit self-conscious about his occupation. I noticed he was immersed in some of Paul's epistles, and was reading on steadily. I kept quiet as long as I could then said, "I suppose you're on your way to your mid-week prayer-meeting?"

He looked up with a smile. "Not exactly," he said. "I belong to a church up on St. Clair, but I am interested in a mission hall on Queen Street where Ukrainians attend. We young people sometimes go down and help out."

I expressed my pleasure at seeing the unusual sight of a young man reading a Bible on the street car, and asked him how he came to be interested in spiritual things when there were so many worldly attractions for the young. I fully expected he would speak of a Christian home, with a loving, praying mother and father, but to my surprise, he admitted, in the course of conversation, that his father lived away from home, was suing for divorce and his mother was unconverted. In spite of this he and two brothers were serving the Lord!

At Queen Street we alighted and walked west together. In reply to a question I had asked him about a doctrinal matter he had mentioned, he showed that his reading of the Word was not a mere front, for he quoted text after text, and gave the exact chapter and verse. He stopped at his church and shook hands with other young fellows there, evidently of European stock. I said goodbye, and walked on, marvelling that a young chap should take such an interest in spiritual things and that, coming from such an unpropitious family, he should be such a veteran in Bible lore. The Bible is the only weapon of these evangelical folk, and they know how to use it to advantage. What a rebuke his life is to many who have been brought up in a Christian atmosphere—the Army or some other denomination—yet who are inclined to be bored if the meeting is too long or the band does not play often enough. Those who treasure the Bible, study it and dig up its hidden treasure, find it becomes a fascinating book.—H.P.W.

(Continued from column 1)

of age; 6 ft. 4 ins. in height; about 175 lbs; light brown hair; blue eyes; Mother longs for news. 9842

RAE, Charles: Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, 51 years ago; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; dark hair; hazel eyes; wears glasses; extreme nervous mannerisms; left home in Ottawa, March, 1950. Wife anxious. 9841

REYNOLDS, John Alfred: Born in Montreal 47 years ago; tall; blond hair; blue eyes; aged mother anxious for news. 9832

SKELTON, Charlotte (Lottie): Was Salvationist 30 years ago. Friend, nee Maud Walker, asks. 9810

STRAND, Martin Kristoffer: Born in Norway in 1908 to Johan and Jenny S. Veteran of Norwegian Air Force during last war. Lived in Toronto. Mother anxious. 8259

TUCKER, Ronald Gordon: Born in Truro, N.S.; 23 years of age; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; auburn hair; brown eyes; heart and anchor tattoo on left arm. Was working in lumber camp near Fort Arthur. Mother anxious. 9727

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## Trophies of Grace Testify

Brother Everitt Ward says, giving his testimony in the Sherbourne St. (Toronto) Hostel Newsletter: "For the past twelve years my life has been a terrible tangle—drink had me beaten. I was in and out of jail, sleeping in parks, in box cars, and any place I could find to lay my head. I had a fine Christian mother and father, who did all they could for me. They told me to pray, but to me that was all nonsense. They paid for the 'gold cure' for me, but that failed to do anything. My drinking kept getting worse.

When I was really beaten, I heard about The Salvation Army giving out free soup after their meeting, so I made my way there. During that service I heard men, who were once like I was, telling of a Saviour they had found. I heard the simple truth of the Gospel, and I went forward and turned my life over to the Lord.

Since that night things have been so different. Jesus has saved me! Those old desires are gone and now I can face the future with Christ, knowing that He will keep me from falling, and will supply my every need."

Another item reads: Captain W. Leslie and a group of converts visited Smith's Falls, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood) on a recent weekend. Saturday night, an open-air meeting was held and the street was lined with people listening to the glad tidings. Inside, a youth

rally was held and the visiting converts blessed the people with their testimonies. During the Sunday holiness meeting, the Holy Spirit moved many hearts and, at the Mercy-Seat, men and women yielded themselves to His control. The hall was filled for the evening meeting. The Toronto converts told of the terrible pit of sin Christ had saved them from. The Holy Spirit blessed the testimonies and, at the conclusion of the message, men and women made their way to the Penitent-Form.

One man left the meeting, was half way home, and was so under conviction that he made his way back to the hall and accepted Christ as his Saviour! Another man, for whom the comrades had been praying, came back at a late hour with his wife, and was led to the Lord.

Brother Bill Bird returned to the hostel for a visit. During his stay he led one of the meetings and gave the message, which was a blessing to all.

The men at the hostel who know Bill now and who knew him before his conversion, do not need to hear him preach. All they have to do is look at him and see the difference in his life. Bill's favorite expression is "The Saviour can solve every problem."

### Broadcast Brings Blessing

The new Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt, accompanied by their son, Bandsman Bramwell Everitt recently visited Brandon (Sr. Captain and Mrs. A. Cartnell). Major Everitt spoke at a supper gathering of the young people's workers, which was followed by a musical program on Saturday evening.

The holiness meeting was broadcast and brought blessing to many listeners. Major Everitt also met the corps cadets and visited the company meeting. Junior soldiers and five senior soldiers have been recently enrolled.

### Faithful Witness

After a recent open-air on a wet evening in Calgary, a brother returned to the Hall and was con-turned to the Hall and was con-fying in all our week-night meetings. Another young man listened attentively on Saturday evening, returned to the Citadel for the meeting, and was wonderfully converted. God is working, and using our faithful witness in the salvation of the unconverted. The converts have caught the spirit too, as they are dealing with people about their souls' salvation.

### News from Manitoba

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer conducted Sunday's meetings at Selkirk (2nd. Lieut. L. Campbell). During the afternoon the Colonel enrolled two junior soldiers and Mrs. Raymer gave an interesting message with the use of the flannelgraph board.

All sections of the young people's corps at Weston, Winnipeg (2nd. Lieut. B. Halsey) were visited by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt on a recent Sunday. Eleven young people knelt at the Penitent-form during the decision meeting. In the

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTWITHSTANDING the suggestions to correspondents which have been printed from time to time on this page, some still send in reports that contain no space between the lines and no margins at the sides. These are necessary in order to place corrections and printer's marks. If the copy cannot be typewritten, it should be well-spaced.

salvation meeting at night there was much conviction and after a hard-fought prayer battle and a short "wind-up," one woman surrendered.

The Home League at St. James, Winnipeg (Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson) held its annual supper recently. A short variety program was given by the children of the members, and several educational films were shown. The evening was climaxed by the arrival of Santa Claus.—Divisional Newsletter

### The Story of the Week

## Exchanges Beer For New Bible

A season of soul refreshment and blessing was experienced by the Meadow Lake, Sask., Corps (2nd. Lieut. D. Hinton, Pro-Lieut. O. Ford) during the revival campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Major W. Mercer. A half night of prayer, led by the Corps Officers and other comrades, preceded the campaign.

Enthusiasm was evident from the commencement and continued throughout the eleven days' meetings when Pentecostal power fell and eighteen souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

One convert, who had been addicted to drink for many years, abandoned the beer bottle for a new Bible, which he carried to the meeting, taking every opportunity to

testify for his Lord. Another convert rendered several vocal solos, and testified to the peace of God.

The after-school meetings with the children were inspiring and profitable. A flannelgraph lesson depicting various Bible truths was given by the Major. When the invitation to the Penitent-form was given many children responded.

The spiritual table was bountifully spread for the final meeting Sunday night, when more souls were registered at the Mercy-Seat. All hearts were touched by the Major's message. During the meeting Sister Mrs. G. Beaton was enrolled in an impressive ceremony. The Home League sale, which proved to be very successful, was opened by the Major.

### UNDER TWO FLAGS

(Continued from page 3)

with the result that sympathy was shown by the Officer Commanding, and the BOAC officials in arranging an air journey to England, where he could be comfortably housed in the Princess Christian Home at Portsmouth and plans made for him to have an operation for cataract in the hope that his eyesight would be restored. It was a proud moment for Major and Mrs. Walker, and one of his comrade soldiers, a corporal in the Royal Pakistan Air Force, to gather at the airport and

(Continued in Column 4)

## OUR CAMERA CORNER

RIGHT: 2nd. Lieut. C. Tucker of Elliston, Nfld., is shown presenting the Silver Star to the mother of Pro-Lieut. R. Hobbs. Lieutenant Hobbs stands beside his mother.



A group of soldiers who were recently enrolled at Hanover, Ont. The Corps Officers, 2nd. Lieut. J. Wood and Pro-Lieut. F. Mills are shown seated

### NEW ORGAN FEATURED

On Saturday, Danforth (Toronto) Band (Bandmaster C. Carter) presented a festival before an appreciative audience. The North Toronto instrumental sextet gave some excellent numbers, and the band played the selections "Divine Pursuit," "Roll Along Jordan" and "The Sunbeam".

Miss Marnie Bruce (soprano) was

guest soloist of the evening, and Bandsman F. Watkin at the new Hammond organ played his own arrangement of Eric Ball's "Pilgrim Way." Mr. Jim McConaghy, founder and leader of a well known Bible class, was chairman.

### Activities In Saskatchewan

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, visited Estevan (Captain and Mrs. R. Peacock) for a recent weekend. In addition to conducting the senior meetings, the Brigadier gave messages to the young people in the company meeting and at the Airport Outpost. Army films were shown on Saturday night, and the Brigadier also addressed the local service club.

Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon visited Watrous (1st. Lieut. R. Cotter, Pro-Lieut. M. Smith) and opened the Home League sale. She also conducted Sunday's meetings, which included a message to young people in the decision meeting when ten surrenders were made. One girl went home and told her mother of her conversion, which resulted in the mother attending the night salvation meeting and finding the Lord for herself.—Divisional Newsletter.

(Continued from column 2) see this deserving man take flight to his homeland.

Such was the local interest in Reginald P. Bird that, although he was in reduced circumstances, he was fitted out for England, with clothing, suitcase, and a cheque on a London bank to provide him with his first Salvation Army uniform. Prayers rise from Karachi to the Throne of Grace for him and will descend in power upon him in his new surroundings at Portsmouth, where he has been introduced as a Salvation soldier.

by means of personal witness.

The afternoon praise meeting was held in the Danforth United Church when the cadets rendered enjoyable musical items and the Training College band was heard for the first time.

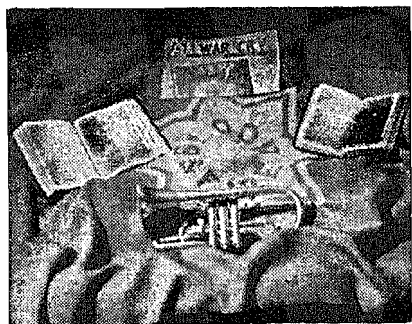
The Danforth Band and Songster Brigade assisted.

### Visit of "Intercessors"

Recently the "Intercessors" session of cadets visited Danforth, Toronto Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Wells) together with the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner and the Training College Staff.

The cadets revealed their versatility in group singing, instrumental numbers, and also the timbrel band.

The holiness meeting was held in the citadel, while the salvation meeting was conducted in the Eastern High School of Commerce. The Colonel gave inspiring messages in both meetings and the cadets added inspiration with their singing and



## TUNE IN ON THESE

The following morning devotions broadcasts will take place at Montreal over CBC, and will be conducted as follows: January 28, 29, 30—Major J. Thorne.

**BARRIE, Ont.** — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.  
**BRANTFORD, Ont.** — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.  
**BRANDON, Man.** — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.  
**BROCKVILLE, Ont.** — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.  
**CHATHAM, Ont.** — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.  
**CAMPBELLTON, N.B.** — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from



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8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.  
**FLIN FLON, Man.** — (570 kilos.) The Corps Officer will conduct morning devotions on Wednesdays at 9.15 a.m., during January and March.  
**KENTVILLE, N.S.** — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."  
**KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.** — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.45 to 10.00 a.m.  
**NORANDA, Que.** — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.  
**NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.** — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.  
**ORILLIA, Ont.** — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.  
**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.** — CHBX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to

# Songs and Solos

## SING OF HIS MATCHLESS LOVE

Words and air by SENIOR-MAJOR J. WOOD  
Arr. COLONEL J. MERRITT (CANADA)

Andante J. = 78

Key G

1 From val-ley and hill; from riv-er and wood; All na-ture Thy won-ders ac-claim. — claim. —  
 2 O Je-sus my Lord, Thou do-er of good; Thy beau-ti-ful Word I'll pro-claim. — claim. —  
 3 The mar-tin safe hid in sad- y dune; The lark soar-ing high in her glee, — Thee. —  
 4 Eo-voic-ea with joy its far- venture in joy - ful praises to Thee. — Thee. —  
 5 I of-fer to Thee, O Mas-ter di-vine, My te-lents wha-ever they may be: — Thee. —  
 6 But more Thou dost ask and it shall be Thine, My heart, love and self all for Thee. — Thee. —

CHORUS

Oh, sing, Oh, sing of His match-less love, Oh, shout, Oh, shout of His grace. — Ho -  
 san-na, Ho-san-na, the saints a-bove Now joy-ous-ly ech-o His praise.

From the Musical Salvationist

7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.  
**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.** — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the Corps Officers, assisted by the singing company.  
**OSHAWA, Ont.** — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.  
**OTTAWA, Ont.** — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.  
**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.** — VOCC (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.  
**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.** — VOCC (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.  
**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.** — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.  
**TORONTO, Ont.** — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.  
**VANCOUVER, B.C.** — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.  
**WINDSOR, N.S.** — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

## CONCLUDING BERMUDA CONGRESS

(Continued from page 9)

ilton Corps, thanked all who took part.

Tuesday evening a meeting was held in the Southampton district, at Evans Bay Methodist Church. Captain R. Walker, of the Training School, offered prayer and Captain Tuck told of her call to serve God. Pro.-Lieut. E. Croft witnessed to the power of Christ in her life. The band and songsters provided appropriate items.

The Commissioner in his message urged his hearers to strive daily to follow with increasing faith and works.

The Rev. Mr. Loring, minister of the church, offered prayer, and the Divisional Commander led the closing exercises of this final Congress gathering.

## Greetings and Good Cheer

(Continued from page 8)

erans. Young women officers from Territorial Headquarters waited on them. A "singing film" shown assisted the company in the singing of well-known carols and the Territorial Headquarters vocal trio sang several numbers.

Thanks were expressed by Brigadier E. Falle (R) and the Chief Secretary offered the closing prayer.

At noon on Friday, December 21, the Commissioner, presented by Lt.-Colonel P. Forbes, extended greetings to the members of the Festive Board, Territorial Headquarters, at their annual dinner. Colonel G. Attwell (R) related reminiscences, and the Chief Secretary closed the gathering with prayer.

Preparations for Christmas started early amongst the officers of the Prison and Police Court Department, and lists of prisoners who otherwise would receive no gifts at Christmas were obtained from the various prisons and reformatories.

In Toronto, the Women's Police Court Officer, Sr.-Major Mrs. M. Woolcott, prepared eighteen boxes for the Mercer Reformatory. Fruit, candies, nuts, small gifts and a copy of the Christmas Young Soldier were included.

Representative of the Army's Christmas contacts with inmates of jails and reformatories across the Dominion was the event at Don Jail, Toronto. Riverdale Band (Bandmaster G. Gray) accompanied Sr.-Majors A. Green and W. Jolly and Major A. Cliff, and while the band played carols in the centre of the prison, the officers distributed fruit, confections, a calendar, and a personal letter to each man.

At the Reformatory, Mimico, Major Jolly and his helpers were present at a program arranged by the men, when the superintendent was master of ceremonies. The solos sung by the men were all of a spiritual character—their own idea entirely. A similar distribution of cheer and literature was made, and a visit was made to the new alcoholic clinic, where the men were helped and encouraged.

On Christmas Sunday the Major was accompanied on another visit to Mimico by Captain E. Parr and daughters, Captain K. Rawlins, and Songster M. Ede, all of whom delighted the men with their musical offerings.

At Langstaff and other institutions near Toronto—and in all large centres throughout the Dominion—similar activities were carried out by the Prison and Police Court Department.

A par in a Toronto paper says: Christmas music replaced "bid and asked" shouts today as Salvation Army bandmen took over from stock market floor traders. Paying their annual visit to the exchange, the Army brought forenoon activity to a virtual standstill.

Bandmen cadets, who assist their comrades standing at the kettles and play carols before passing on to the next stand, make a practice of visiting the Stock Exchange. No doubt those engaged in "making money" are thus reminded of spiritual things.

BEAR IN MIND THESE EVENTS:

# GENERAL AND MRS. A. ORSBORN

will visit

TORONTO on MARCH 22 to 24

PUBLIC MEETINGS AS FOLLOWS:

MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY MARCH 23, at 10.45 a.m., 3.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.

(The General will conduct a Salvationists' Rally on Saturday, March 22, and Officers' Councils on Monday, March 24.) Details of the meetings will be announced in due course.